

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie In-
terprets Today's News
From War Zones

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The further Europe proceeds with its mad-hatter war, the more apparent it becomes that both sides are discreetly inclined to hope there may be an easier road to victory—or shall we employ the revised version of "peace with honor"—than through a bleak and bloody hole torn in the German westwall or the French Maginot line.

True, artillery duels and costly local engagements are proceeding on the western front. They did last night.

A major offensive presumably will develop in due course. That's almost inevitable in any event, for the psychological effect of nothing else.

An army, like a dictator, has to keep itself in the limelight if it is to hold its following. You'd be surprised to know how many times big attacks are made on orders from the home government with the idea of providing propaganda to buck up the civilian morale, or for use abroad.

However, both the Anglo-French allies and the Germans are trying to crack the nut with their fingers, rather than use steel.

The allies are relying greatly on two expedients—cutting off vital German supplies by naval blockade, and inspiring the German people to revolt and throw Herr Hitler out. The English again have bombarded Germany from the air with pamphlets. This time they said, among other things:

"The British and French fleets have swept German merchant shipping from the oceans. Therefore your supplies of a whole range of essential war materials such as petrol, copper, nickel, rubber, cotton, wool and fats are almost gone and you can no longer rely on you did in the last war upon neutral supplies because your government cannot pay for them."

That's smart propaganda to hand a people who only 21 years ago was driven into submission by the lash of hunger. If the British can get results that way, it will be a lot easier than smashing the westwall.

Then from Germany comes further peace talk, still supported by the Italian press. A man close to the Nazi government said: "We are ready for peace, and we are ready for war, but the initiative for war-like actions must be taken by Germany."

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Victim Tells of Tragic 'Road to Fame' in Florida

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Pretty Jean Bolton testified today that Charles Jefferson dropped his role as a movie executive and drew a pistol during a motor-car drive which she and a girl-friend had hoped would lead to theatrical careers.

"I'm not a movie producer," Miss Bolton quoted his as saying. "This is a kidnapping. I've fooled you as long as I can."

The petite blonde night club singer, who gave her age as 17, appeared as the state's star witness at the first-degree murder trial of Jefferson, charged with abducting Miss Bolton and Frances Dunn from Miami, raping and killing Miss Dunn seven weeks ago today and holding Miss Bolton a prisoner three days.

Miss Bolton said she met the man known to her as Jefferson when he came to Miami early in August, ostensibly to find talent for a new theatrical venture.

She agreed to accompany him to West Palm Beach to have pictures taken and arranged for Miss Bolton to go along.

Miss Bolton said Jefferson took her and Miss Dunn in his car towards West Palm Beach, but after about 35 miles, turned off into a palm-strewn beach road near Boca Raton and drew the gun.

Separated and Bound

The witness said she and Miss Dunn were separated and bound with adhesive tape, but were released when they cried from shock and from the intense discomfort of mosquitoes.

That night, she said both girls resisted their captor's advances and he threatened them.

"He said he would put us on a boat with eight men or nine men," she continued. "We told him we would rather die, x x x."

"He told us a story that seems crazy now, but I was so frightened I believed him. He said he was a member of a gang and when we heard birds call he said it was messages from his gang."

Miss Bolton said she was attacked that night. Later Miss Dunn was taken into the palm-thicket, from where her cries could be heard. When they returned, she said Frances' eye was bruised and swollen.

ST. CHARLES PAROLEE KILLS BENEFACTOR

PRESIDENT AND HULL URGED TO KEEP HANDS OFF

Senate Leaders Want No Pressure in Fight Over Neutrality

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Senate leaders were reported authoritatively today to have advised the White House and the state department to continue their "hands-off" attitude in the congressional fight over the administration neutrality program.

Those in charge of the legislation, it was learned, have argued they would have a better chance of obtaining its enactment if there were no attempt by the executive branch to influence congress.

This was in line with the position taken by President Roosevelt, who said last Thursday that congress should make its own choice of the method of safeguarding American neutrality.

It was said on Capitol Hill that copies of the neutrality bill submitted to the foreign relations committee yesterday had not been sent either to the White House or the state department.

The committee agreed yesterday to delay consideration of the measure until Thursday in order to give opposition senators time to study it.

"Gentlemen's Agreement"

It was learned that Democratic Leader Barkley and Republican Leader McNary have entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" under which the opposition would engage in no filibustering tactics and the administration forces would not utilize their power to force lengthy sessions or bring other "pressure" on the senate.

It tentatively was agreed that senators on both sides would be permitted to make their major speeches without interruption. Explaining this unusual procedure, Senator Van Nuys, (D-Ill.), a member of the foreign relations committee, told reporters:

"Every word that is uttered in this debate will be examined under a microscope overseas. If a rough and tumble debate developed, someone probably would say something he shouldn't."

Review Battle Plans

The so-called "strategy committee" of opposition senators was called together today to review battle plans against the administration program. Its members made a thorough study of the measure last night. The committee is composed of Sena-

(Continued on Page 6.)

"Padre Clemans", Known to Thousands of Uncle Sam's Soldiers, Dead

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Apoplexy suffered a week ago ended last night in the death here of the Rev. Ezra Clemans, once national chaplain of the American Legion and United Spanish War Veterans, familiarly known to thousands of former soldiers as "Padre Clemans." He was 78 years old.

Full military services will be accorded him by two units of the 135th Minnesota infantry when he is buried at his home, Owatonna, Minn., Wednesday.

Mr. Clemans was stricken while visiting a daughter here, Mrs. Harold W. Cooper.

Ingenuity Fails

Orangeburg, S. C., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Only human tracks were visible from the spot where a cow was stolen, but a puzzled policeman followed them anyway and arrested a suspect on a theft charge.

The man admitted in court he had put shoes on the cow to mislead pursuers. He was sentenced to 18 months' road work.

Coast Storm's Toll at Least Fifty Lives and \$1,000,000 Property Loss

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A death toll of at least 50 and property damage in excess of \$1,000,000 was counted by southern California today as the tropical storm which brought the death and destruction moderated.

Still unaccounted for were 15 ocean-going craft, manned principally by amateur mariners, which put to sea before the storm broke Sunday afternoon. More than a score of persons were believed aboard the vessels.

Ten bodies have been recovered from the ocean, which claimed most of the victims in wrecks of pleasure and fishing craft. Missions and given up for drowned in similar mishaps were 33 persons.

The death of Lieut. Commander James Coatsworth, U. S. Navy, of Coronado, Calif., was blamed by

Futile Trip

New York, Sept. 26.—(AP)—War made futile an 11,000-mile trip undertaken by William H. Haase, mechanical engineer of Spokane, Wash., to visit his aged father in Germany.

Haase returned yesterday on the Holland-American liner Zaandam. He said he was in Hamburg August 26, only two hours from his father's home in Ratzberg, when the American consul warned him to leave within a half-hour.

He left for the Netherlands border on the next train. Haase last saw his father, 72-year-old retired furniture manufacturer, in 1921.

POLO PHYSICIAN GIVES \$20,000 TO DIXON HOSPITAL

Dr. S. D. Houston, 82, Makes Announcement Monday Evening

Announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Dr. Samuel D. Houston, 82-year-old semi-retired polo physician, that he had made a donation of \$20,000 to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon for the construction of a much-needed addition, provided that work be started within a year and that others contribute to it.

The doctor, who lives alone in the southern environs of Polo, said his gift was inspired by three things—sympathy for humans, particularly women and children, who are ill; admiration for his profession as exemplified by the late Dr. E. S. Murphy of Dixon, with whom he was a frequent consultant; and provision of a monument to his wife, the former Elizabeth Granville of Polo, who passed away two years ago.

Native of Ohio

Dr. Houston was born and raised in Belleville, O. His parents died when he was a boy and he had to shift for himself at an early age. As a young man he enrolled at the Physiological institute in Cincinnati, intent on becoming a doctor. The institute was transferred to Chicago and Dr. Houston followed it to that city. He graduated in 1886. Later the institute was absorbed by Loyola Medical school.

Began Practice at Haldane

The young man worked his way through college and settled down to practice at Haldane. After six years there he had saved enough money to set up an office in Polo. Here he met and married Elizabeth Granville. His bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Granville, were pioneer settlers of Buffalo Grove.

As a country doctor he developed a large and successful practice. Dr. Houston always kept pace with the times in his profession. He attended clinics and took post-graduate courses at various schools, including Rush Medical college, from which the late Dr. Murphy graduated in 1896. Dr. Houston has been in semi-retirement for ten years.

Young Criminals Are Questioned by Police

Two ten-year-old boys, questioned by police last evening, were reported to have confessed to a series of thefts in the business district covering a period of several weeks. One of the pair was apprehended Sunday noon in a place of business where he had crawled through a broken window. His companion succeeded in escaping.

In the confessions, one of the boys admitted having rifled the cash register in a food store eight times. On four occasions, he recalled, he had rifled women's purses or clothing at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital while selling papers. He also confessed rifling cars and admitted entering places of business at the noon hour on Sundays and taking what cash he could find.

The coroner on the storm. He died from a heart attack due to over-exertion in an attempt to free the fouled propeller of a 50-foot yacht as the storm broke at Catalina Island.

Traffic accidents, which police said resulted from storm conditions, took six lives in Los Angeles.

The storm brought 5.46 inches of rain and winds that reached a velocity of 65 miles an hour.

The weather bureau forecast only "occasional rains" for today.

More than a score of boats were wrecked, submerged or beached by the storm which created flood conditions in many localities. Electric light and phone service were put out of commission in various parts of the Los Angeles area for several hours.

BULLET WOUNDS PROVE FATAL TO BENTON LAWYER

Physician Who Fired the Shots May Plead Self Defense

BULLETIN

Benton, Ill., Sept. 26.—(AP)—State's Attorney Rea Jones announced today he would ask Circuit Judge W. Joe Hill to impanel a special grand jury Saturday to investigate the slaying of Carl Choisser, Benton attorney-publisher.

Because funeral services for Choisser will be held tomorrow afternoon, Coroner David J. Clayton announced an inquest had been postponed from tomorrow until Thursday.

Benton, Ill., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Dr. George W. Gore, Sr., under arrest in connection with the fatal shooting of Carl Choisser, was removed to the Williamson county jail at Marion early today "for safe-keeping."

State's Attorney Rea Jones said the action was "only precautionary" and there had not been any threats against the prominent 65-year-old physician's life.

Jones questioned Dr. Gore for six hours last night following the death of Choisser, Benton publisher-attorney, but said afterwards the physician refused to talk freely of the shooting.

The state's attorney announced an inquest would be held by Coroner Charles Clayton tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Choisser, 46-year-old former Illinois state representative, was attacked as he stepped into an alley off the public square here yesterday morning. Four shots struck him in the back and side.

Choisser was the nephew of Dr. Gore's first wife.

Claims Self-Defense

He is survived by his widow, Muriel; his father, Ewing E. Choisser of Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Fern Gimmel of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Flodine Hadley of Collinsville, Ill.; and a brother, Steve, of Benton.

Sam Maone of the State Bureau of Investigation said Dr. Gore admitted to shooting, but claimed it was in self-defense.

Choisser was attorney for Dr. Gore's son, George W. Gore, Jr., 32, who is charged with murder in the slaying of his step-mother and held in the Franklin county jail. Dr. Gore's former secretary, whom he married after his first wife's death, was slain on the sleeping porch of her home here last July 23.

Chief of Police James Mundell said he was informed Dr. Gore and Choisser had quarreled over the defense of young Gore in his trial set for Oct. 16. State's Attorney Jones declined to discuss what effect the death of Choisser would have on the trial.

Before removal to Salem, Dr. Gore was held in the same jail with his, but in different cells.

Rain and Chill Encircle Whole of Nation Today

Chicago, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Widespread rains and chill virtually encircled the nation today. Rain has fallen since yesterday morning in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, parts of the Rocky Mountains in the eastern and southern Great Lakes areas and in parts of the south Atlantic and eastern Gulf states. Some snow fell in Nebraska and South Dakota and in the extreme upper St. Lawrence Valley, C. A. Donnel, government forecaster, said.

The heavy rainstorm in Los Angeles continued, Donnel said, and the total precipitation there for the two days amounted to 5 1/2 inches.

A tropical storm struck the mouth of the Mississippi river today and the rainfall at Mobile, Ala., measured 3.37 inches.

Lower temperatures spread eastward over the North Atlantic states and southward across the Ohio valley and northern portions of the West Gulf states into the Texas Panhandle area.

The forecaster said extremely lower temperatures prevailed in the far west and north-central states. Bemidji, Minn., he said, had 22 degrees and a report from the cranberry bogs near Spooner, Wis., gave the lowest at 12 degrees above. Frost was general over Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.

The outlook for tonight was cloudy in the Chicago area with little change in temperature, rain for the lower Ohio, valley, and slightly warmer in the north-central states area.

There Are Only 4 more days to take advantage of subscriber's month. Renew your Telegraph for one year now and secure one dollar's worth of merchandise FREE.

TERSE NEWS

SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Etta Missman has filed suit for divorce in the circuit court charging her husband, Arthur Missman, with extreme and repeated cruelty. The couple were married at Clinton, Iowa, Dec. 12, 1934. The defendant has filed an answer in which he denies the allegations set forth in the bill, which was filed by State's Attorney Edward Jones.

CAR "BORROWED"

T. Brennan, who resides near the entrance to the Dixon state hospital, reported to the police this morning that at 10 o'clock that his car, which he had parked in a 15 minute zone near Galena avenue and Second street, had been stolen. Police instituted a search and shortly found the car parked near the county jail on Third street east of Hennepin avenue, the keys having been left in the switch.

AID FOR SCHOOL GIRL

Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans were making a final drive today to sell tickets for their benefit talking motion picture, "The 400 Million," which they will sponsor this afternoon and this evening at the Masonic Temple. Tickets will also be available at the door for all three shows, which include a 4 o'clock matinee, and two evening shows, at 7 and 9. Proceeds from the show, which is the first and only authentic picture of the Japanese invasion of China, will be used to provide further dental and medical treatment for the Dixon school girl the chapter is aiding.

TO CONFERENCE

The Rev. Howard P. Buxton will complete his fourth year as pastor of the Dixon Methodist church on Sunday. The Dixon pastor, who came here from Oak Park, leaves Tuesday for Chicago to attend the one-hundredth meeting of the Rock River conference of the church, at which he will receive an appointment for the coming year. While attending the sessions, he

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14 Register Monday in Cafeteria Court

A total of 14 violators of the parking ordinance were registered in Dixon's new cafeteria traffic court yesterday, the opening day for the issuance of summons into that court. Ten of the offenders reported at the office of City Clerk Wayne C. Smith, presented their summons ticket and paid the minimum \$1 fine. Four others were scheduled to report this afternoon. About 90 per cent of the offenders on the opening day were residents of Dixon.

Every member of the police department has been furnished a book of blanks to be issued to violators of the new parking ordinance. Orders have been issued that no tickets are to be "fixed". Every member of the department is cooperating in making the new parking restrictions effective.

Released Two Years Ago

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Director A. L. Bowen of the state welfare department reported Charles Allen Dain, 16, sought for a fatal pitchfork attack today on Lester Groth, farmer near Marengo, Ill., was released into Groth's custody from the St. Charles school for boys two years ago.

Director Bowen said Dain, then 13, was committed to St. Charles from Mt. Vernon for "truancy and other delinquencies." After several months at the institution, he was "boarded out" to Groth. Bowen said Dain had been contacted regularly by the St. Charles institution visitor and had "never complained."

State Conservation Director Lynch Will Be Guest of Dixon Sportsmen

Thomas J. Lynch, director of the Illinois department of conservation, who has been instrumental in restocking Rock river, will be an honor guest at the dedication of the Abraham Lincoln bridge and the Armory on Thursday, October 5, according to a telegram received by President Louis Knick of the Dixon Conservation club last evening. Several days ago President Knick invited the director to be the guest of the club at the double dedication.

Director Lynch on that occasion will make his initial visit to view Rock river. He is to be the guest of the club at the banquet at the Masonic Temple in the evening and a delegation of conservation inspectors from northwest counties will be in attendance. President Knick has requested Director Lynch to remain in Dixon for a few days to be taken for a tour of the Rock river valley and to

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY SOUGHT AROUND MARENGO

Stabbed and Beat Farmer Who Befriended Him to Death Today

Marengo, Ill., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Sheriff Perry Bennett of Boone county reported that Charles Allen Dain, 14, of Mt. Vernon, a parolee from St. Charles school, today killed Lester Groth, a farmer, and escaped.

The sheriff said Groth, who operates a farm four miles south of here, was stabbed to death with a pitchfork between 6:30 and 7 A. M. while he was milking.

Dr. Kenneth Hood of Belvidere was called to attend the farmer, but the man was dead when he reached the farm, he told the authorities.

Sheriff Bennett said he was called in on the case because of the absence of the McHenry county sheriff.

Dr. Hood said Groth, who was 34 years old, suffered nine stab wounds in the right chest and one in the left arm, his left jaw was fractured and there were multiple skull fractures, apparently caused by blows from the butt of a gun found near the body.

Father of Three

Groth was married and the father of three small children. Mrs. Groth told Dr. Hood that Dain had lived with them for about two years and was well-liked by the family. Groth's father, Henry Groth, lives in Belvidere.

Dr. Hood said the farmer's body was discovered about 8 A. M. by a milkman named Hyser, who notified authorities.

State police officers and deputy sheriffs were ordered to block all highways in the section to apprehend the youth.

William T. Harmon, managing officer of the St. Charles school, said Dain was born Oct. 15, 1924, in Mt. Vernon, the youngest of five children. His father is dead.

Quiet and Pleasant

The boy was committed to St. Charles on Aug. 28, 1936, when he was 11 years old, charged with entering and ransacking a house in Mt. Vernon and with general truancy. Harmon said he was a quiet, pleasant, almost timid boy and had been an average student in school.

He was paroled to the Groth family in August, 1937. Reports of the probation department indicated that he was getting along well, Harmon said. The school officer said Dain was the first of many boys placed in foster homes by the school to get into trouble.

State police reported the authorities of Boone, McHenry and Kane counties had blocked off all roads of escape and had started a systematic search for the boy. They said they believed he was hiding in some barn in the area.

Town Camouflaged

Arad, Rumania, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Private houses in this border town must be painted khaki color before the weekend to comply with local air-raid precautions, authorities announced today. Fences are to be coated with a special shade of green.

Frame houses must be impregnated with chemicals making them non-inflammable. First-aid kits and gas masks must be in every home. Quick-growing trees are to be painted around all buildings.

Daily Double

Today's weather report is a combination of doubles. The maximum temperature during the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning was 74 and the total rainfall for the month up to that hour was .74 inches; the minimum temperature was 41 and the precipitation for the 24 hours was .41 inches; the total rainfall for the year to date is 20.20 inches and tomorrow the sun will rise at 5:51 and set at 5:51.

GERMAN ASSAULT ON POLISH CAPITAL IS RESUMED

Forces on Western Front Locked in Fighting; Other War News

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Berlin—Germany launches new assault on besieged Warsaw; communique reports "2,000 prisoners taken" in pocket southeast of Warsaw.

Paris—French and German artillery exchange fire across Rhine; dispatches report Nazi troop concentration near Swiss border, as western front activity increases.

Basel—Reports reaching Switzerland say French repulse German counter-attack designed to relieve pressure on important fortifications near Zweibruecken; both forces sustain heavy losses.

Copenhagen—Scandinavian nations upset by sinking of two Swedish, two Finnish vessels within week.

Bucharest—Survey shows Polish air force lost between 600 and 700 planes in first 19 days of warfare.

London—Britain reports new propaganda flights over Germany for distribution of leaflets warning Germans they face serious shortages of vital supplies and cannot win war. Churchill tells Commons British convoy system now is in full operation to protect merchant shipping from enemy planes and submarines.

Moscow—Russian intentions toward Rumania's Bessarabia and toward Estonia rouse speculation as red army reaches line marking division of Poland with Germany.

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Reports reaching Switzerland said heavy losses had been sustained by both France and Germany when French troops repulsed a German counter-attack attempting to relieve pressure on key forts near Zweibruecken.

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Defense of Canal Must Be Stronger Asserts Woodring

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Because of Woodring's inability to appear, Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews delivered the secretary's prepared address before the Chicago Rotary club.

An executive order authorizing an increase of the enlisted strength of the regular army to 227,000 men, the secretary said, still leaves the ranks 53,000 short of the peace-time authorized total of 280,000.

"In our current program for augmentation of our military forces," he said, "and in every effort to assure the adequacy of our armed forces, the president and your government have but a single object in view, the preservation of peace through the possession of protective forces and defensive installations of such strength to act as positive deterrents to aggressive designs against our homes, our people and our republic."

"In view of the present world situation," he continued, "we have found it essential to direct prompt reinforcement of the garrison of the Canal Zone to the extent of 3,600 men." Additional men were sent to the new Puerto Rican department to establish a forward air base.

The secretary said these forces were removed from the ground defenses of the continental United States and would be replaced by the additional men authorized by the executive orders.

He said that the "stream lining" of the infantry and cavalry divisions made for greater mobility of the armed forces, dispersed over 1000 army posts and some 2,000 cities.

"What's black clouds over engulf our country, the mobility of our forces have briefly discussed may be a factor of profound military significance," he declared.

DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER GATHERING HERE OCT. 13

Associations of Neighboring Counties to Be Represented

Delegations representing Parent-Teacher associations throughout Lee, Ogle, Whiteside and Winnebago counties are expected to converge in Dixon on Friday, Oct. 13, for the seventeenth annual conference of district No. 3, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. The sessions, which are to open at 1:30 p. m. with registration and exhibits and continue throughout the afternoon and evening, will be held at the Dixon high school.

A. H. Lancaster, superintendent of the Dixon schools, will greet the guests, and Miss Lillian O. Bollenbach of Tampico, the district director, will preside.

Among those appearing on the speaking program will be Mrs. F. Russell Lyon of Chicago, first vice-president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Selmer H. Berg, superintendent of the Rockford public schools. Mrs. H. H. Siddall, Chicago chairman of study courses and publications in the Illinois Congress, is to act as leader for a symposium panel. Her discussants will include Mrs. F. Russell Lyon; Mrs. C. W. Balch of Chicago, state recreation chairman; Mrs. Raymond Miller of Chicago, state chairman of juvenile protection; and Mrs. E. M. Bixby of Rockford, state chairman of the National Parent-Teacher magazine.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock at the Methodist church. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Byron Countryman, not later than Oct. 10.

Each unit is asked to bring representative exhibit material, including posters, programs, publicity record books, scrap books and other material which has been used successfully.

NorthWestern Railway Reports 105 Per Cent Increase in Income

Chicago, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Net railway operating income of the Chicago & NorthWestern Railway during August totaled \$1,132,300, compared with \$551,175 in the like 1938 month, an increase of 105 per cent.

R. L. Williams, chief executive officer, said total revenue for the month increased about 8 per cent over August of last year, with all of the increase in freight traffic, due largely to the increase in iron ore business.

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Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1939
(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Generally unsettled and continued cool tonight and Wednesday, probably occasional rain; mostly moderate easterly winds.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, probably occasional rain; cooler in south tonight.

Wisconsin: Much cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; not so cool in west and north tonight; rising temperature Wednesday.

Iowa: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, possibly showers in south portion; not so cool in central and west tonight; somewhat warmer Wednesday.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today: maximum temperature 74, minimum 41; clear; precipitation .14 inches; total for month to date .74 inches; total for year to date 20.20 inches.

Wednesday: sun rises at 5:51; sets at 5:51.

Of Interest to Farmers

OGLE COUNTY 4-H GIRLS RECOGNIZED FOR THEIR WORK

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Sept. 26.—Carrying off highest county honors in girls' 4-H club work this year are two girls who were named as outstanding club members at the 4-H finish-up school held in Oregon, September 20.

They are: Lorraine Link, Foreston, Ill., and Miriam Holmes, Lindenwood.
Records of these girls now will go to the state club office at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, and will be among those considered for the state honor roll of outstanding club members. Honor roll decisions will be made in October. Close competition to these girls was furnished by Helen Ann Alcock, Lindenwood; Margaret Knight, Rochelle; and Harriet Hay, Oregon; all of whom received B ratings as outstanding club members in the county.

Named at the finish-up school also were seven girls who have been rated in class A, share honors as 1939 county project champions. They are: Lorraine Link, Foreston; Elvina Borneman, Leaf River; Miriam Holmes, Lindenwood; Wava Gesin, Foreston; Helen Vogel, Ashton; Violet Borneman, Leaf River; Harriet Hay, Oregon. Three girls received B ratings: Joyce Heath, Chana; Helen Ann Alcock, Lindenwood; Lois Blair, Foreston. C ratings went to: Jane Reints, Chana; Frances Alcock, Lindenwood; Janice Arnold, Oregon; Rogene Hartje, Foreston; Lois Ann Donahoe, Lindenwood; Margaret Knight, Rochelle; Audrey Altenberg, Ashton; Evelyn Grover, Chana; Maida Hagemann, Leaf River; Dorothy Mae Blume, Lindenwood; Betty Cross, Polo; Ruth Kaney, German Valley.

Selections, September 20, were made by 4-H leaders: Mrs. Claude Holmes, Lindenwood; Mrs. Raymond Buker, Oregon; Mrs. Ira Heath, Chana; Miss Lorraine Link, Foreston; Mrs. Frederick Clausen, Oregon; Mrs. Harold Brooks, Polo; Miss Jean Hemingway, Oregon.

Working with Violet Blodau, home adviser, and Mrs. Elsie Butler, district 4-H club adviser, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, the committee made decisions on the basis of the project achievement record of each girl, on her activities in 4-H club work and in the community, on her record book and on the story of her 4-H club work during the year. Considered also was each girl's attitude toward her fellow club members and their work and the responsibility she assumed in the local club and community.

Project champions are chosen as the result of excellent work in one project during the club season of 1939. Outstanding members are chosen after detailed consideration of their work over a period of years.

Although the round-up day signifies the end of the summer's 4-H activities such as the party-a-month, leisure hour and informal dress projects, and to the selection of state delegates to the national 4-H club congress held in Chicago at the time of the International Livestock Exposition.

AAA Spends \$83,560,460 On Crop Control Program

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported yesterday expenditures totaling \$83,560,460 on crop control programs, including direct payments to farmers, during July and August.

Administrative expenses were reported at \$2,021,104.

Expenditures by states included: Illinois \$4,397,146; Indiana, \$1,633,010; Iowa, \$8,764,291; Kentucky, \$1,488,367; Michigan, \$445,353; Minnesota, \$2,971,105; Missouri, \$3,042,638; Ohio, \$1,644,761; Wisconsin, \$394,202.

Lee County Prize Winner



Burnell Henert in his four years as a member of the agriculture classes at Ashton high school under the supervision of L. V. Slothower, has had a record of outstanding success. During that time he has won prizes which have totaled \$330. He is shown here with his grand champion Holstein yearling heifer.

Young Henert's record of 4-H club work for the four years is as follows:
1936
Lee County 4-H club fair at Amboy—Holstein dairy heifer calf, 4th; pen of Barrows, 2nd and 3rd. Vocational Ag. Fair at Oregon—Holstein dairy heifer calf, 1st and grand champion of entire show.

State Fair—Holstein dairy heifer calf, 7th in field of 50.
Lee County Holstein group won 1st at state also the governor's cup for best kept dairy exhibits. Burnell was a member of both.

Lee County Fair & Horse Show—Holstein dairy calf, 3rd.
1937
Won project story prize in American Farm Youth magazine. Received State Farmers Degree. Gold Key. Received certificate of merit by the Holstein Friesian Association of America in recognition of satisfactory club work. Was one of group of five A. H. S. ag students to capture sectional sweepstakes at Freeport.
Lee County 4-H club fair at Amboy—Holstein dairy heifer calf, 3rd; Holstein yearling heifer, 3rd; Holstein dairy bull, 2nd; pen of three fat lambs, 3rd.

Vocational Fair at Oregon—Holstein heifer calf, 3rd; Holstein yearling heifer, 2nd; Holstein dairy bull, 1st and grand champion; Individual fat lambs, 1st, 4th and grand champion. Won trophy for best individual musical selection.

Lee County Fair and Horse Show—Jr. Dept. dairy heifer calf, 6th; senior heifer calf, 2nd; bull calf, 3rd.
Open class—Holstein bull calf, 2nd; Holstein heifer calf, 6th; Holstein yearling heifer, 2nd.
State fair—Holstein dairy heifer calf, 6th; yearling heifer calf, 8th. Was a member of Lee County Holstein group which won state championship for the 6th consecutive year. Also won the governor's cup for neatness of county exhibits at state fair.

Corn and Poultry Show at Sterling—White Leghorns, pen, 1st; pullets, 3rd; cockerel, 4th.
F. F. A. community corn and poultry show—Ashton—White Leghorn cockerel, 1st; cockerel, 2nd; pullet 1st; pullet 2nd; pen of three 1st and 2nd; champion pen of three 3—Burnell Henert.

1938
Lee County 4-H club show at Amboy—Holstein dairy heifer calf, 1st and 2nd; Shropshire yearlings, 1st; pen of fat lambs, 2nd.
Vocational Agriculture fair at Morrison—Holstein heifer calf, 1st and reserve champion and 3rd; Shropshire sheep—aged ewe, 1st; aged ram 1st; yearling ewe, 1st; pen of fat lambs 4th; reserve champion aged ram; reserve champion aged ewe.

LOCAL FARMERS SHOW INTEREST IN CORN TESTS

With interest in hybrid corn steadily mounting throughout the corn belt, farmers in Lee county are expected to pay particular attention during the harvest season to the yield performance of locally popular hybrid varieties in hopes of learning which will be best for them to plant in 1940.

Mark D. Williams, Dixon, Robert Bollman of Dixon, R. R. 2 and R. R. Utz of Franklin Grove have gone one step farther and adopted scientific experiment station methods to prove to themselves and to other local corn growers just what the various highly publicized hybrid varieties will do on the Lee county farms.

Last spring they planted more than a dozen different varieties in 5-acre proving fields near here, and now farmers have an opportunity to really see the difference in the varieties as they grow side by side under the same conditions of soil and weather.

They report that local farmers are showing a great deal of interest in the test plots, and that several are going through the fields every day. From the wide variety selection, they are able to find corn that meets all of their many needs, including many types of kernels and ears ranging from the smooth and shiny to the soft and rough and stalk heights from very tall down to almost sweet corn height.

Plans are under way to hold a public husking bee, and visitors will be welcomed to see the varieties husked out and the final yields compared.

INTEREST MOUNTS IN RAT CONTROL PLAN IN COUNTY

A high percent of the rat infested farms and other premises will be baited with a ready prepared mixture containing red squill poison the night of Oct. 13th, according to Farm Adviser Charles E. Yale.

With a heavy rat infestation evident throughout Lee County, people are responding with unusual interest in this undertaking which looks bad for Mr. Rat. The infestation of these pests in buildings has been high during the summer months and with the coming of cold weather large numbers of rats have moved into buildings from fields thus increasing the damage to stored products and property of every description.

Farm Adviser Charles E. Yale urges farmers and others to use every method that will reduce the infestation of these pests during the course of this campaign. As a service to people of this community arrangements have been made to distribute a prepared bait, on a non-profit basis, to those who may wish to use this method of control. Distributors located in every community will have the bait available on Friday October 13th but it will be necessary to place requests for this material in advance through the distributors or the Farm Bureau office.

Statistics
After reading a statement about the profligacy of rats and the damage caused by them—that rats breed from 6 to 10 times a year, have an average of 10 young in a litter, breed at four months of age, and that the average damage to food and property by a rat amounts to two dollars per year, a farmer exclaimed, "Gosh, according to that I lost a little over two million dollars last year."

Holland has no breach of promise laws.

GUERNSEY SOLD TO PATTERSON

Ohio, Ill.—A registered Guernsey bull has recently been sold by A. J. Ioder & Son to George S. Patterson of Dixon, Ill. This animal is Ariadne's Marmion 276441 according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

Pasteurization of milk slightly reduces the vitamin C content.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

People who are raising turkeys today are raising them by the thousands, not as a hobby, but for the money there is in them.

The fact that they seem to be a profitable type accounts, I think, for the increasing popularity of Broad Breasted Bronze turkeys. It is claimed that, in general, they can be grown to 17 pounds in six months, while it takes seven months to grow the average turkey to 14 pounds.

I know nothing about how they grow except what I have been told, but if I were raising turkeys, I'd certainly be tempted to try some of them.

I do know that they carry an unusual amount of breast meat, which is a desirable feature. I have seen some of them dressed and a ruler, laid on the breast at right angles to the breast bone, will touch about four inches of meat. Placed breast down on a table, a good turkey of this type can be balanced on the breast.

Bred for Meat Production
Breeder of Broad Breasted Bronze turkeys are not primarily interested in feathers. Since turkeys are raised to be eaten, they are concerned with developing a bird that carries a lot of meat, particularly breast meat.

A remark that these birds "look more like hogs than turkeys," which was intended as a criticism, they considered a compliment.

In general, they have followed the rules for breeding all meat producing animals, building bodies that are wide and deep, with back and breast practically parallel—the rectangular body that in every animal produces the greatest amount of quality meat.

I was particularly interested in these turkeys because they are being bred for profitable qualities rather than fancy feathers and I think that is sensible in any kind of poultry.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe

State Hospital Farms Raise Many Tomatoes

Patients of the Dixon state hospital will enjoy thousands of gallons of tomatoes with their meals during the winter and spring months. From the fields on the institution farms recently the tomato crop was gathered and about 40,000 gallons have been cooked and canned. This gallanage does not represent the stock of green pickles and other products of the tomato patches.

The popularity of tomato juice for vitamins and as an appetizer, is being enjoyed by the patients as well as the patrons of the best eating places. The greater part of the 40,000 gallons was cooked and pulped to provide an ample supply of tomato juice for the patients.

Dry weather conditions since July has served to lessen some of the crops, but indications point to the filling of the two huge root cellars this fall. One of these is of 8,000 bushel capacity and the other 10,000 bushels.

WAYNE WISE IS NEW AG TEACHER AT ASHTON HIGH

Wayne Arthur Wise, 23, of Sterling yesterday took over the agriculture department of Ashton Community high school, succeeding L. V. Slothower who resigned to become ag teacher at Dixon high school.

Mr. Wise comes from near Sterling where he has been engaged in farming since graduation from the University of Illinois in 1937 with the degree of Bachelor of

CORN PICKER TESTS TO BE HELD SOON IN BUREAU COUNTY

Farmers from this as well as many neighboring communities are looking forward with keen interest to the field day on October 19th, when the 40-acre Pfister Hybrid test plot on the farm of Owen Coomes located one half mile north of Kasbeer in Bureau County will be harvested by leading mechanical corn pickers to establish comparative performance records, and show the adaptability of the various commercial corn pickers to Pfister Hybrids.

Each of the different fields of Pfister Hybrids were planted in four replications of 10 rows each. Starting at nine o'clock, each picker will pick at least four of the ten rows in each replication. Officials will then determine yield records from this harvest.

The mechanical picker demonstrations will begin at one o'clock with the competing pickers operating for one-half hour in the large 20-row replications. In order that the people may observe each picker during its full time of operation, arrangement has been made to have the pickers work in succession.

A committee has drawn up rules for the corn picker demonstration which require that: 1, all picker entries must be stock machines. 2, all picker entries must be operated by the owner-operator. 3, any kind of power may be used. 4, the field will be limited to 10 pickers.

This field day will show which corn pickers are best adapted to each particular strain of Pfister Hybrids, and will be a profitable demonstration to the public. Everyone is invited to come out and see this interesting contest.

Interest seems to be rising in this demonstration which is run under the usual farm conditions without any commercial fertilizer or special preparation. This is probably the first time that comparisons of full acre plantings have been made in this way to bring out just what you may expect on your own farm.

Lunch and refreshments may be had on the grounds.

In case of rain sufficient to make it impractical to crib corn on that date, the demonstration will be held on Saturday, October 21st, without further notice.

Science and a very excellent record. Born in Canton, he received his high school education at Farmington, graduating in 1933.

At the University Mr. Wise was a member of Alpha Tau Alpha, professional agriculture fraternity, and Alpha Zeta, honorary ag fraternity. He was also a member of Pershing Rifles, basic corps drill team of the University R. O. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise and their 2½ months old son, Gerald Allen have rented the home of the late Mrs. Carolyn Schafer in Ashton.

D. H. S. Chapter



The F. F. A. boys of the Dixon high school are entering their last year's projects at the fair in Sterling. The entries will include poultry and grains or any other agriculture products which might have been a project.

Last week's study of the F. F. A. class was mostly devoted to the identification of weeds which commonly grow on northern Illinois farms. To enable a more complete study of the varied specimens, the F. F. A. class made its first field trips on Tuesday and Wednesday to actually see and study the different specimens. Every boy in this class will learn to know the names of the different weeds when he sees them and their habits and characteristics.

The president of the F. F. A. club called a special meeting Wednesday night at which they presented Mr. Weiss a beautiful desk set. Mr. Weiss is going to teach at the University of Illinois, Mr. Slothower, the Vocational Agriculture teacher at Ashton, will take Mr. Weiss' place.

Gilbert Sheffer, treasurer, Ellwyn Swegle, secretary went to Springfield Thursday night to attend the Vocational Agriculture training school which is being held Friday and Saturday for F. F. A. boys all over Illinois. President Kenneth Hecker was going to attend this school also, but was unable to do so at this time.

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OGLE COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION IS AIM OF NEW GROUP

The Ogle County Soil Conservation Association was organized at a meeting of Ogle county farmers held at the Court House, Wednesday evening, September 20, 1939.

The officers are: Joe Brooks, Foreston, president; Frank Coffman, German Valley, vice president; Ed. L. Stengel, Mt. Morris, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board of directors are Leo Riley, Oregon and Everett Johnson, Oregon.

According to D. E. Warren, Farm Adviser, the purpose of the association is to co-operate with the CCC camp soon to be established at Oregon and the Federal Soil Conservation Service in carrying on a program of conservation in the county.

The board of directors of the county association will select from applications made, those farms in the county on which soil conservation work will be done for the purpose of demonstration.

Farmers wishing to co-operate in the plan will sign agreements with the association to follow out certain practices agreed upon. Technical advice on soil problems will be given to any farmers requesting it. Work to be done by the boys in the camp will be limited to a fifteen mile radius from Oregon.

The Farm Bureau office will be headquarters for information until the camp is established.

About 4000 tons of mud a year are picked up by London's buses and coaches.

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Guaranteed highest content total phosphoric acid and finest commercial grinding known. Cheapest Per Pound of Effective Phosphorus THE SOIL which increases Yields BUILDER . . . Hastens Maturity . . . Better the Quality Often Doubles the Value of Farm Crops! CUT YOUR COSTS—then PROFITS will increase. Public Samples available furnished with each bag shipped. Write or ask for information and prices. Free Booklet. RUHM PHOSPHATE & CHEMICAL CO. MT. PLEASANT, TENN. Ask your Farm Bureau or our Representative

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Merely renew your subscription for one year before October 1st and you will be given a coupon which can be redeemed at anyone of 60 different Dixon stores for one dollar's worth of merchandise with a 5-dollar purchase.

Since the coupon is good on practically all lines of merchandise every household will have an opportunity to use it in the near future.

Renew Your Telegraph
Now and Save One Dollar

FIELD DAY

The Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Co. of Illinois will hold open house and field day at their Princeton, Ill., plant on Friday, Sept. 29th, and Saturday, Sept. 30.

Anyone interested in hybrid corn is cordially invited to be our guest for either of these days.

One point of interest will be the experimental plot at Dover, containing over 7000 different strains of corn.

Meet us at the parking space west of the Galena Ave. bridge, or at Halligan's Oil Station on Rt. 26 at 8:45 to 9:15. Transportation will be furnished.

Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Co.

FRANK W. SCHOLL
Local Representative
Phone 9130

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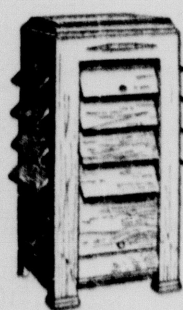
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Society News

Marloth Baby is Baptized in Far-off African City

From distant Transvaal province in the Union of South Africa, comes interesting news of a family well known in Dixon.

When the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Marloth was baptized this past summer at Pretoria, Transvaal, Union of South Africa, he wore a christening robe and shawl that his father and grandfather had worn. The baby's father is a brother of W. S. Marloth of this city.

The eldest brother of Mrs. Marloth senior was the first baby to wear the robe 80 years ago. It is of finest cambric, and is an exquisite example of an age of fine stitchery. It was made by Mrs. Albert van Wyk, of Clanwilliam.

The baby's grandmother, Mrs. Rudolph Marloth of Capetown, who has been making her annual visit to her two sons in Pretoria and Nelspruit, says that the white Indian shawl worn by the baby is from 150 to 200 years old and was first owned by the baby's great-great-grandmother. Mrs. Marloth's husband had the shawl cut into two pieces for her two daughters, one of whom afterwards went to Chile. It is of heavy silk with a flower border.

Earlier in the season, Mrs. Marloth's son at Nelspruit, Dr. Raimund H. Marloth of the Sub-tropical Horticultural Research Station, read a paper to the annual congress of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science, in which he reported the first results of investigations to be carried on for the next 20 years on citrus rootstock plantings in the Eastern Transvaal and other citrus-growing areas in the Union.

Dr. Marloth dealt with the influence of stock on the yield and fruit quality of the fruit of the first commercial crops borne by Natal naartjie, Washington navel orange, Triumph grapefruit and Lisbon lemon trees on three sweet orange seedling selections, three rough lemon selections, trifoliata and, for a lemon, on ordinary lemon stock.

In another paper read at the congress, Dr. Marloth discussed

Wings On Her Feet

A NEW winged evening slipper in gold or silver accents which may be dyed to suit the customer, is shown with a glamorous evening gown of gray lace—the design of the lace outlined with silver metallic threads. Notice the molded bodice, the sweetheart neckline, the skirt fullness which starts at the hipline. Delman, American designer, created the shoes.



South Africa's oldest living citrus trees. He said the earliest citrus trees to be introduced to South Africa were imported from St. Helena by the Governor, Jan van Riebeeck in 1654, and planted in the gardens of the Dutch East India company at Cape Town.

DIXON UNIT IS REPRESENTED AT CHICAGO MEETING

Dixon unit of the American Legion Auxiliary is represented by several members at the national convention in Chicago this week. Among those attending from here are Mrs. Mazie Kelly, state fidac chairman; Mrs. Clara Traynor, treasure chest chairman; and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Mrs. Viola Strub of the local unit has received notice of her appointment as Americanization chairman for the thirteenth district.

NANCY LUND IS NINE YEARS OLD

Nancy Lund celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary yesterday with an after-school party at the C. C. Lund home, 322 Madison avenue. Friends from the South Central school made up Nancy's guest list.

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Wear it as a smart dress coat or wear it with the ski pants as a practical snow outfit... The coat is in the new fitted swing style trimmed with fur collars of Laskin Lamb or French Beaver... The Ski Pants to match are fully cashmere lined and many with zip openings... Colors include Plum, Wine, Teal and Green... Sizes 7 to 14.

Select Now on Kline's Easy Lay-A-Way Plan

Helen Turney and Leland F. Sweet Wed at Galesburg

Wedding vows uniting in marriage Miss Helen Carlene Turney of Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turney of Galesburg, and Leland F. Sweet, son of Mrs. Alice Sweet of Polo, were read Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in Galesburg. The Rev. Marion Stuart performed the single ring ceremony at 4 o'clock.

Miss Kathryn Snell was organist for the nuptial prelude, playing "Oh Promise Me" and the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

For her wedding, Miss Turney donned a street-length dress of black transparent velvet with silver trim. Her accessories were black and white, and she wore a shoulder corsage of Belmont gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hollinshead of Morrison were the attendants. Mrs. Hollinshead, as matron of honor, wore mauve sheer wool with black accessories, and a shoulder corsage of gladioli.

The wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Custer. Blue and white appointments were used on the table.

After their return from a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 1306 Locust street, Sterling. The bride formerly attended the Mt. St. Clare college at Clinton, Iowa, the American conservatory of music in Chicago, and the Knox conservatory of music in Galesburg. For several years, she had conducted a music studio, with classes in Morrison and Sterling. She plays the piano, organ, and accordion, and also sings.

Mr. Sweet, who is a graduate of Polo Community high school with the class of 1929, is employed by a Polo contractor.

IS EMPLOYED AS MUSIC TEACHER

Dean Ball of this city has been engaged to teach stringed instruments in Sterling Township high school. He will spend one day each week at the school, teaching violin, cello, viola and stringed bass. Mr. Ball also teaches one day each week at the Merrill school in Rock Falls, and is in Freeport two days a week.

MERRY MAIDS
Miss Sybil Howard entertained at luncheon last evening, with Merry Maids as her guests. Mrs. Frank Ortigiesen, Mrs. Nelle Lang, and Miss Gertrude Mercer won prizes at the card tables.

Mrs. Elwood Ortigiesen has invited the group to her home for a scramble supper in two weeks.

MINNEAPOLIS GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in Dixon, Sunday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson of 403 East Fellows street.

Calendar

Tuesday

Nachusa Farm Bureau unit—At Frank Fassler home; Switzerland travel pictures by John Hofmann.

St. Patrick's Catholic Women's club—Scramble supper, 6:30 P. M., St. Mary's hall.

Wednesday

South Dixon Community club—Annual tour; steak fry at Krape park, Freeport.

Ideal club—At Mrs. L. W. Miller's home, 2:30 P. M.

Palmyra Aid society—Picnic dinner at home of Mrs. Edward Lynch.

Thursday

Sunshine club—Mrs. Arnold Götzel, hostess.

Nimble Thimble club—At Mrs. Wayne Fisher's home.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters—At Knights of Columbus home, 7:30 P. M.

Zion Household Science club—Mrs. Hazel Leonard, hostess, 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove P.-T. A.—At school, 8 P. M.; County Superintendent John Torrens, will be the speaker.

Women's Bible class, Methodist church—Mrs. W. E. Whitson, hostess, 2:30 P. M.

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For Co-Ed's Wardrobe



Perfect for the college girl's wardrobe is this flattering angora hood—so simple to knit that even a novice will have no trouble making it. The cuff is turned back to give a halo effect, and the neck and bertha are held snugly in place with grosgrain ribbon.

TWO SHARE HONORS AT SUPPER PARTY

It is a custom of long standing, within a certain section of the Morgan-Chamberlin street neighborhood, to honor departing families with a farewell party. Last evening, Mrs. John Weiss and Mrs. Gordon Bennett were sharing honors when the group entertained with a scramble dinner at Miss Dorothy Schmidt's home.

Mrs. Weiss leaves later in the week for Urbana to reside, and the Bennetts are moving to the Adams house on Fellows street.

Circling the party table were Mesdames Fred Oesterheld, Lester Street, H. F. Walder, Frank Deutsch, Merritt Scholl, Charles Pippert, John Cadle, Harry Quick, B. R. Jacobson, Will Richardson, David G. Palmer, Gladys Wagner, I. B. Hoefer, the honor guests, and the hostess.

Mrs. Cadle was given a similar compliment recently. The Cadles, whose new address is the Rasch apartments, formerly resided at 507 East Chamberlin.

KENTUCKY GUEST

Mrs. Adger Howard expects to leave Thursday for her home in Fredonia, Ky., after a visit with Dixon relatives. She has been dividing her time between the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Howard.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Docter entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Mrs. Harry Lucien and daughter Esther, Henry Docter of Claremont, S. D., Miss Carrie Docter of Forreton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Docter of Dixon.

P.-T.A.

County Superintendent of Schools John Torrens will address members of the Sugar Grove Parent-Teacher association at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Sugar Grove school. A special program is being arranged.

DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Florence Plummer White of East Second street entertained at dinner last evening.

WURLITZER

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Arnold went to Chicago Monday to attend the American Legion's national convention.

Frank Daschbach, Jr., went to Chicago Sunday to enter the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster spent the week-end in Madison, Wis., visiting Mrs. Lancaster's cousin, Mrs. R. W. Harris.

Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham went to Sterling today for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Charles A. Todd of North Galena avenue is a patient at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Dr. C. E. Smith will spend Wednesday and Thursday in Rockford, attending a meeting of the Northern Illinois Dental society.

Miss Bess Pankhurst has returned from a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

Miss Olive Hackbarth submitted to an appendectomy this morning at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Mrs. Ida Tetrick returned to Dixon last evening, after a visit of several weeks in Baltimore, Md. with her son and daughter-in-law, and at Nokomis, Ill., with her sisters, Mrs. John Cannon and Mrs. Perry Weber. She was called to Dixon by the serious illness of her niece, Miss Mary Bowser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bowser.

Mrs. Edward Sanders, Mrs. W. E. Whitson, Mrs. John Fosselman, Mrs. Fred Ball and Mrs. Harold Hughes attended the funeral of Mrs. S. W. Hopkins in Walnut Monday afternoon.

American Vice Consul is Located in Russia

Bucharest, Sept. 26—(AP)—William R. Morton, United States Vice Consul formerly stationed at Warsaw, who entered Russian-occupied Poland to look for American refugees, is now at Kamieniec-Podolsk in Soviet Russia proper opposite the Rumanian frontier, it was learned today.

It was understood Washington had asked the Soviet government to assist Morton to reach Rumania and that Moscow had promised such aid.

It was not known why Morton was taken to Kamieniec-Podolsk. He was cut off when the frontier was closed with the invasion of Poland by the red army.

War Cancels World Convention of Dry Leaders

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 26—(AP)—The European war has cancelled the world convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union next May in London.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, world president, announced the cancellation last night as she came here to pre-

Silk and Brocade



Wear one of the new corsets with this fall dress of black silk and rayon brocade. It's hooked down the front, fitted skin tight through the midriff, then flared from hip-line to hem. The hat, too, is of the type so much in the news right now.

pare for tomorrow's opening of the organization's 65th annual convention.

The organization's work, she asserted, already has been affected seriously by the hostilities.

"War increases drinking and so many other bad things," she said. "But of course the cancelling of a world convention is a small thing compared to the dreadful effects of this war, which may mean the destruction of our civilization."

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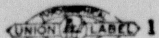
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
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PARKING LAW IS A SUCCESS

Dixon's new ninety minute parking ordinance is a splendid success and The Telegraph commends Police Commissioner Cal Tyler for sponsoring it in the city council and directing its enforcement and also Mayor Slothower and all of the city commissioners for putting the law on the city's books.

And also, if we may be pardoned for what might appear to be a lack of modesty, The Telegraph cannot refrain from patting itself on the back for inspiring the idea and urging it through to its conclusion. The Telegraph believes that it has performed an outstanding act of service to the general public in and out of Dixon and to the merchants and all business people of the city in promoting this new parking law.

The poll that The Telegraph took among its readers showed an overwhelming sentiment in favor of a limited parking ordinance and since the inauguration of the new plan expressions of approval are widespread and practically universal. The uncontrolled parking situation that prevailed in Dixon for so many years became intolerable and the present orderly regulations present a serene and beautiful contrast.

Drive into the business district now and you have no difficulty in finding a place to park. If your errand is a short one there are about forty spaces for fifteen minute parking (at intersections and marked in white) and the rest of the business section will offer plenty of generous sized parking spots that you may use for an hour and a half. (Be sure you park within the marked-off orange colored lines, put your car completely within your marked-off section and when your time is up take your car to an unrestricted parking area or you will be in the toils of the law and out one round iron simoleon.)

The plan is working beautifully and needs only one thing to make it perfect and that is the certainty of continued strict enforcement. The public is now giving whole-hearted co-operation and we are certain the public will continue to do so as long as enforcement is impartial and inflexible. But the day the police relax vigilance and cars are allowed to stay a half a day or all day in the restricted area will bring a tomorrow when the rest of us will decide that if the other fellow can get away with it we might as well try it and soon we would be back where we started.

The police department is performing its duties in the interests of the public welfare and we must not direct our wrath at the "coppers" if we get a ticket and have to pay a fine. If we violate the parking law we must expect a ticket and the police would be failing in their duties to the public should they ignore the violation.

WHILE WE'RE TALKING IN BIG FIGURES

We have been talking in astronomic figures for some years, \$45,000,000,000 national debts, \$4,000,000,000 budgets, and the like. Now with the war on in Europe, millions pour out on the unproductive earth every day, and no one is alarmed or shocked.

But while we're talking in big figures, let's talk for a moment of the biggest figure of all—\$200,000,000,000.

Two hundred billion dollars! That is the loss to the national income during the depression, according to a report just submitted to President Roosevelt by the National Resources Committee. That is the cost to the American people of the idleness of men and machines resulting from our inability to use to the full our vast resources during the past 10 years.

In other words, had we been able to contrive ways of employing all our idle workers, ways of keeping all our machines spinning at full speed, this breath-taking sum would have been added to the national income.

Beside that figure, the national debt looks small, and the cost of the World War could have been quickly absorbed.

Of course any such estimate of lost national income is a pretty theoretical thing. Neither machines nor men ever run without waste under any conceivable system of government. All this figure does is to point out to us rather convincingly our central problem. We must, whatever else happens, find ways of increasing that production, and decreasing that unemployment. We cannot forever continue to run a fine eight-cylinder engine on five cylinders and not expect strains and backfires.

Several of the countries of Europe have solved the problem by putting everything under military dictatorship, thus increasing the national production, all right, but dumping it right back into destructive war preparations, and now war itself.

That works for a time, but there is no future in it. Wars end. And when they end, back comes the problem, stronger than ever, of attempting to continue in peaceful, productive activity the pace set by the delirium of war time.

The problem must be faced, not by the cocaine-stimulation of war or even of a war boom, but in its basic aspects. The National Resources Committee admits quite frankly that it doesn't know how to get this machinery going and these men to work. But neither does anybody else.

The basic thing to remember is that we must never lose sight of this fundamental lock barring the door to our future, and never for a moment cease trying to find the key.

UP TO US

Creative activity in European music, if not dead, is certainly paralyzed, reports Eugene Goossens, composer and conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, on his return from Europe. "It is a chance for American music to emerge with its young men and pick up the threads dropped in Europe," he continued. "Their composers are jaded and tired, and surrounded by everything that makes creative work impossible."

It is no time to gloat over the misfortunes of those less fortunate than ourselves. But the virtual abandonment of cultural life by large sections of Europe, and its temporary shelving by all of it that is at war, brings a duty to America. As the monks of the Dark Ages preserved ancient learning in their monastery cells, so perhaps it will be America's task to preserve European culture, and add to it the only new contributions to the arts which will be possible in the near future.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Sept. 25.—The war tempo is stepping up here a bit. So is the mental confusion. You can measure the progress of both, in a way, by noting the revival of extinct old war-words, the words of unreasoning hate to which there is no answer—"pacifist," "disloyal," "pro-German," "slacker."

At a recent meeting of the famous Rainbow Division veterans (District of Columbia chapter) the boys who fought the last war got together on a little resolution. These men who offered their lives in the muck of French trenches, far from the swivel chairs, thought they would like to express an opinion about what is going on now.

Their resolution was proposed reciting the brilliant heroic work of the 42nd division last time "to make the world safe for democracy" and to win "the war to end wars" and it concluded:

"Whereas the swivel chair veterans of the previous war are now clamoring for us to again unite with our former allies,

"We do hereby pledge our loyal support to you Mr. President, as our Chief Executive, in your efforts to keep us out of the present war; and to that end we do hereby extend to you our vote of confidence."

The resolution was supposed to go through without debate, but up came the chaplain of the division, a representative of God among the warriors. The man of peace grasped his chair firmly and said:

"I will not take that slacker's oath."

The valiant men of arms were too stunned to speak. No man ever called them slackers before. They tried to reason with the parson, thinking he did not understand that this was simply backing President's stand for neutrality. The parson stood firm. He would not approve the resolution unless a clause was added promising that the Rainbow Division would go over and fight again if they were needed.

The resolution was dropped and the veterans wandered away confused. Next day one of the authors of the resolution went around to see if the parson would not at least regret having implied he was a slacker.

The chaplain wrote a letter which cleared his comment on that inference, but declined to change his position against the resolution. The matter had to be dropped.

The parson and the veterans are apparently not alone in their confusing understanding of neutrality.

A week before Mr. Roosevelt announced two foreign submarines were lurking off the coast, the same question came up at a press conference held by Acting Navy Secretary Edison. He was asked if he had any reports of foreign submarine activities and hastily he answered he had none. His two publicity advisors went over at once and whispered in his ear. Thereupon Edison asked the audience to keep his remark off the record as "it would be an unneutral act under international law to disclose the whereabouts of belligerent submarines officially."

Not the least confusing to New Dealers was the appearance of their old friend Senator Sheridan ("Ham and Eggs") Downey in the camp of the neutralists. He came to Washington three weeks ahead of the session to study the issue and reached the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to lift the arms embargo is un-neutral and is intervention. By joining with Senator Hiram Johnson against the President, he has upset hopes of New Deal politicians for holding California in line. They are working on him hard.

The Borah-Johnson group has been rummaging through Mr. Roosevelt's speeches and has accumulated many of his own barbs with which to confound him in the coming debate.

The President said Aug. 14, 1936 in his Chautauqua speech: "If war should break out again in another continent, let us not blink the fact that we would find in this country thousands of Americans who, seeking immediate riches—fool's gold—would attempt to break down or evade our neutrality. They would tell you—and unfortunately, their views would get wide publicity—that if they could produce and ship this and that and the other article to belligerent nations, the unemployed of America would all find work."

The neutralists are going to compare that with the sentence in Mr. Roosevelt's message last week: "From a purely material point of view what is the advantage to us in sending all manner of articles across the ocean for final processing there, when we could give employment to thousands by doing it here."

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Yesterday: Iris charms Tim into thinking she was the unconscious partner to a fraud. Tim tries to win Buff's approval of Iris. Neither Buff nor George is fooled.

Chapter 20 Rattlesnake

"Listen, Tim," George said presently, sitting on the bed and holding one shoe in his hand. "If I hear a rattlesnake rattling, I don't inquire into his motive. I don't even pause to find out if he's annoyed with me or with a chipmunk that's crossed its trail. I just tell myself it's a rattler, and I light out for other parts. Unless," he finished deliberately, "I happen to have a stout stick close at hand, in which case I—"

"That's enough!" Tim's voice and eyes were angry. "Iris didn't bite me with a rattlesnake, did she? Both last summer but she's not the menace you're trying to make me believe. Talk to her yourself."

"Not me!" George tied a shoe-string smartly, put on the other shoe, and stood up. "There's an old proverb my grandfather used to remind me of: If a mule kicks you once, it's his fault; twice, it's your own. It makes no difference to me if the mule in this case has all the beauty and charm in the world. I'm staying outside the range of its heels."

Tim controlled his rising wrath. "Look here, George, you and I are good friends. You stuck to me through a lot. I owe you more than I can say. But not even you can call the girl I love a rattlesnake and a mule—"

Anger retreated before the absurdity of it. Both men burst into a shout of laughter, and for the time being the subject was dropped.

Tim took Iris to call upon Buff: a sweet and wistful Iris, charmingly courteous to the younger girl, quick to admire the big living room, which as the weeks went by had taken on more and more of a look of home. Buff, for her part, though polite, was detached. Tim was uneasily aware that she had retreated to some feminine and cryptic way. He could not find the Buff he knew so well. For the first time he saw her, not as a headstrong child but as a sophisticated young person.

Tim tried to tell Iris something of his stay at the ranch. Buff smiled and returned the conversation to Boulder, its delightful views, its advanced civilization. Tim asked upon Lance Carroll and attempted to describe him to Iris who evinced a pretty enthusiasm on the subject. Buff snubbedly countered by a question concerning Iris's own plans for the future.

At last baffled and bewildered by undercurrents he could not in the least perceive, let alone avoid, Tim sat back in his big chair and let the two girls chat as they would.

"You're staying at the hotel indefinitely?" Buff inquired. "That," said Iris sweetly, "depends on Tim. Suppose you know his story. Buff—your story, let me call you Buff, won't you? I can't be formal with anyone who has been so kind to my Tim!—it's romantic and a bit incredible, but I assure it's all true."

Buff cocked her head, spaniel fashion. Tim knew it for a danger signal and stirred uneasily. "Your Tim? Is the engagement announced then? I hadn't seen it in the papers. And have you come to know," she said with a soft laugh, "that very little escapes the papers in this town?"

Iris threw Tim an imploring look. "It's—It's for Tim to say, don't you think? Under the circumstances?"

Tim squared his shoulders. "I was under the impression we had already said all that was necessary—"

"I think, Iris, let me tell you, they are—for a time, at least," Buff cheered him silently. She had measured the strength of her adversary with canny eyes and knew it to be great. Iris was the sort of woman whose appeal is well-nigh irresistible. Hearing the cadences of her lovely voice, seeing the whiteness of her skin, the natural crimson of her mouth, the absolute genius in the way she wore her clothes, the younger girl wondered that Tim had not succumbed a second time to her.

She compared herself, most unfavorably, with Iris: her trim sport clothes with the expensive frock the older girl wore; her small hands, still bearing the summer's tan, with Iris's delicate white ones; her unruly waves with Iris's sleek black hair, her somewhat abrupt movements with Iris's grace.

"Poor old Tim," she mused. "No wonder he fell, and fell hard, for this charmer! But she shan't have him! She's a fake, through and through. She means no good to Tim, no matter what brought her back here!" Her small jaw tightened and the look of purpose Tim had learned to recognize dawned on her blue eyes.

He fully expected the girls to part with coldness on both sides. He was astonished to hear Buff cordially inviting Iris to lunch with her soon, to hear Miss DeMuth's equally cordial acceptance. Tim, as Buff fully realized, knew little of girls!

Buff was not surprised to receive a visit from George Weekes almost on the heels of this call. George had passed from annoyance to anxiety. He yearned to pour out his troubles. He was glad to hear that the girls had met, that Buff recognized the genuine menace Iris was to a man of Tim's type.

"What do you think it is, George? I don't know just how much she paid for that land—"

"Buying Tim's favor?" "Twenty thousand!" was the answer. "Tim and I each put in five of our own money, ten of the firm's—firm of Corliss and Weekes; that made twenty altogether. I should say that it's worth about fifteen hundred—if that much. And look it up, Buff! It's not twenty thousand. We'd told him to sell it for what he could get out of it. In our wildest dreams we didn't expect to get more'n a couple of thousand. But Iris walks into the office, tells Nesbit she's prepared to pay twenty thousand if he'll let her buy it for a friend of hers—name of Smith! And Nesbit, of course, grabbed it. Now why, I ask you, did she pay the exact sum old Tim and I plunked down for Latschaw's benefit last summer? It's got me guessing."

"You don't think it may be really valuable, after all?" He shook his head. "That idea occurred to me, too; but it's out. Definitely out. Tim has personally and thoroughly examined that da— that infernal land of ours. You couldn't get enough silver out of it to make a thin dime."

"Tungsten? Copper?" "Nothing, I tell you; nothing but some beautiful rose-colored quartz that tourists adore to take home to make doorstops and book-ends."

"What's become of the gentleman named Latschaw?" "According to Iris via Tim, he's now in California. Becoming convinced of the unworthy part she had played, Miss DeMuth dismissed her—her motivating influence as soon as possible and got herself a job as a private secretary to some generous soul who paid her right good wages. I should say all things considered, Tim's money had the consideration to die and leave her some money, so out she took for Denver, bought up our and, and came here, simply pining for forgiveness—and nothing else, says Tim! Nuts, says I and I bet you do, too."

Buff nodded. "I think," she told him, "she's really in love with Tim; that she got that money back from Latschaw some way or other—it may have been a case of polite blackmail—and she is trying to buy her way with it back into Tim's—Tim's favor."

"Think she'll succeed?" Weekes inquired with a grin. "Buff's small hands were folded tightly on her lap. "Depends on many things; people, too; you, me, Tim and Iris," said Tim and Iris, yes; but how do you and I figure it?"

"We—ell—you might just keep track of what happened to that land Iris bought. I have a hunch you'll hear sooner or later that it has left her possession. I don't know why she wants it, but I'm sure it's the meat in this cocoon. There's another thing you can do, too; be rather. Tim relies a lot on your judgment. He values your good opinion. I know it worries him right now that you are what he calls a cynical regard for Iris. Keep it up. He's promised me," she told him, the color rising a little in her face, "that he won't do anything—anything drastic for a while. That means of course, he won't renew his engagement with Iris. Playing for time's our best bet. People like Iris and Latschaw have to work

fast. She'll—overplay her hand if we let her alone long enough; at least that's about the way it seems to me."

Illinois Principal Producer of Whisky

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Illinois retained its lead as the nation's principal producer of whiskey in August, accounting for 1,557,387 of the total output of 4,391,960 gallons on which taxes were paid to the treasury department during the month.

Kentucky was second with 1,138,451 gallons, followed by Indiana with 988,502, Pennsylvania with 549,483, and Maryland with 69,080.

More than one-half the total withdrawals of 689,481 gallons from bonded warehouses during the month came from Kentucky, while Kentucky warehouses held 192,353,182 gallons of the nation's stock of 475,370,793 gallons on August 31. Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Maryland, in that order, followed Kentucky in the volume of stocks on hand.

August whiskey production was approximately 175,000 gallons above that of August, 1938, but production of 8,103,118 gallons during the first three months of the current fiscal year was slightly below production for the corresponding months of last year.

Fewer Important Cases Awaiting Supreme Court

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The number of cases awaiting action when the Supreme Court meets next Monday will be larger than usual, but among them are fewer important controversies than in recent years.

More than 400 cases have accumulated since the justices adjourned June 5 for the summer. These include:

1. A government appeal from a decision dismissing its anti-trust suit against the American Medical Association and others.

2. The government's effort to convict 12 oil companies and a number of officers on a charge of conspiring to raise the price of gasoline sold in 10 mid-western states.

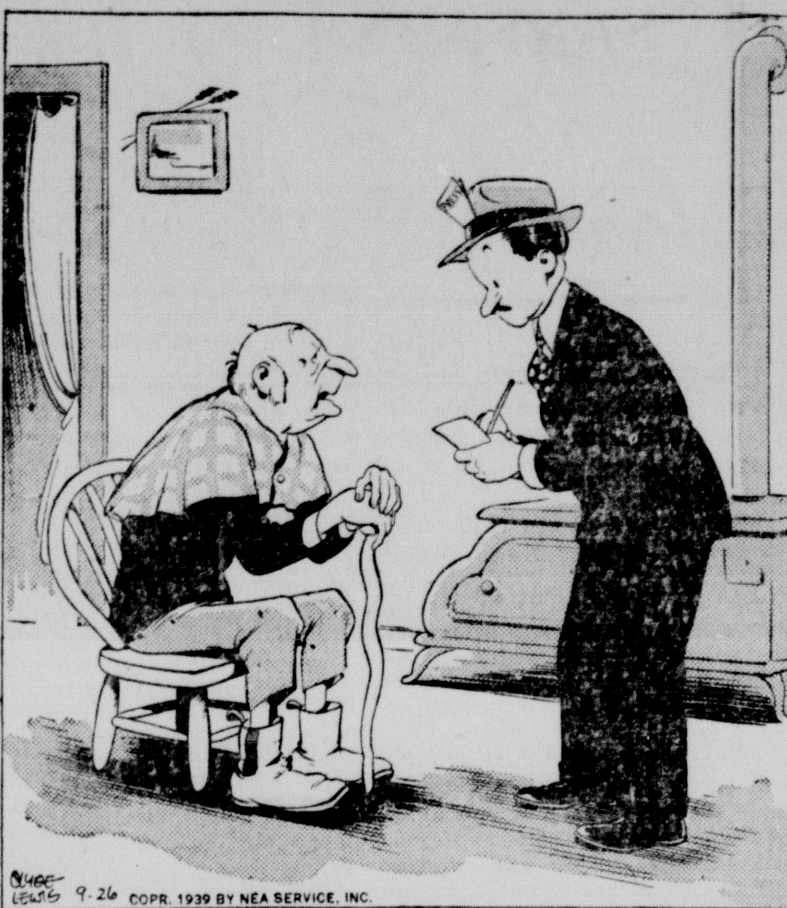
3. A government appeal from a ruling by the federal court at Chicago dismissing an anti-trust suit against midwest milk companies.

Couple Drowned in Lake Springfield Yesterday

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Thomas of Divernon drowned and three others were pulled to safety when the small motorboat from which they were fishing capsized yesterday at Lake Springfield during a squall.

The victims' daughter, Martine, 13, was among those rescued. The tragedy occurred in sight of the couple's seven-year-old son, Robert, who was fishing from the shore.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I don't rightly know what accounts for my long life, Bub—I have five companies dickerin' for my testimonial!"

Do You Know Illinois

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

- Q. Where did the first United States circuit court meet in Illinois?
- A. Vandalia.
- Q. Who were the justices of the court?
- A. John McLean and Nathaniel Pope.
- Q. When were the federal courts transferred from Vandalia?
- A. In 1839 they were transferred to the new capital at Springfield.
- Q. What interesting case involving the Mormon leader Joseph Smith was before the United States circuit court at Springfield in 1843?
- A. Joseph Smith (the Mormon Prophet) was before the court on a charge of having instigated an attempt to murder Ex-Governor Boggs of Missouri.
- Q. Who were Smith's attorneys?
- A. Justin Butterfield of Chicago and Benjamin S. Edwards of Springfield.
- Q. How was Smith accompanied on his arrival for the preliminary hearing?
- A. He was attended by his twelve apostles and a large number of his followers.
- Q. Who was the presiding justice?
- A. Nathaniel Pope.
- Q. When was the case heard?
- A. Jan. 4, 1843.
- Q. What was the preface of the opening words delivered by Butterfield?
- A. "May it please the court: I appear before you today under circumstances most novel and peculiar. I am to address the 'Pope' (bowing to the judge) surrounded by angels (bowing still lower to the ladies), in the presence of the holy Apostles, in behalf of the Prophet of the Lord."
- Q. What was Pope's decision?
- A. Smith was discharged on a technical point regarding extradition.

12,136 AT U. ILLINOIS
Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Enrollment of 12,136 in all Urbana departments of the University of Illinois at the end of the first week of the semester was 488 less than last year. It included 1,193 graduate students.

ARE YOU AFRAID OF DEATH?

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Here's Real Relief for NOSES THAT CLOG, DRY UP AFTER DARK

IF YOUR NOSE gives you a lot of trouble at night—fills up, makes breathing difficult, spoils sleep—just put a little Vicks Vapo-r-nol under each nostril. RESULTS ARE SO GOOD because Vicks Vapo-r-nol is expressly designed to relieve distress in nose and upper throat, where transient congestion hinders free breathing. Enjoy the comfort Vicks Vapo-r-nol brings... tonight!

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O'COATS and SUITS Made to Your Measure as Low as

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VAILE AND O'MALLEY

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

CRYSTAL GAZERS COMING UP

Seven of the Big Ten football teams get under way this week and without a guest picker in sight. The first crystal gazing falls to Jim O'Malley on Oct. 7 with Paul Potts, John Mitchell, Willard Jones, Bob Dean, Jack Fritzler, A. C. Bowers and Fritz Hofmann to follow in that order. Each will name twenty major contests and attempt to pick the winner.

ALONG THE RIVER BANK

With the weather more normal for football and a new chill in the air, Coach C. B. Lindell is turning on the heat with his gridiron warriors in preparation for the invasion of Rockford Friday night. Last night C. B. tried out Earl Klehner at tackle. Earl has been playing at right guard. Orval Gearhart advanced from the lightweight ranks to play right tackle last night with the first stringers. Other re-vampings of the lineup included the shift of Junior Shoaf from end to right half and Walders from half back to quarterback. Lindell, who scouted the Rockford victory over Schurz of Chicago, 9 to 6, Friday night, declares the Rabs are a heady bunch of fellows and "very good."

NEARING THE WINDUP

With only one more game scheduled for the season, the Knacks are now on the homestretch with very little chance for any major changes in the batting and fielding averages. On Sunday the Illinois State League champions will meet the Zoeller's team from Davenport here. The present standings are as follows:

(Up to and including game of Sept. 24, 1939)

Batting Averages										Fielding Averages									
Player	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	RBI.	Pct.	Player	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	Player	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	Player	PO.
Windmiller	77	17	29	2	4	19	.377	J. Miller	1	2	0	1.000	Carlson	39	46	6	.934	Carlson	39
Prestegard	86	19	32	1	3	20	.372	Walden	19	19	3	.986	Ellis	23	2	1	.961	Ellis	23
Flanagan	90	18	33	1	7	12	.367	Slain	112	2	4	.983	Carlson	39	46	6	.934	Carlson	39
Courtright	52	13	19	0	1	10	.365	Ellis	23	2	1	.961	Carlson	39	46	6	.934	Carlson	39
S. Miller	73	18	22	3	4	17	.301	Carlson	39	46	6	.934	Carlson	39	46	6	.934	Carlson	39
Carlson	69	10	15	0	0	7	.250	Prater	97	21	9	.926	Carlson	39	46	6	.934	Carlson	39
Ellis	57	11	14	0	3	6	.246	Flanagan	19	42	6	.910	Carlson	39	46	6	.934	Carlson	39
Slain	52	4	11	0	0	6	.212	Bev'qua	7	42	5	.908	Carlson	39	46	6	.934	Carlson	39
Bev'qua	57	5	12	0	1	8	.211	C'tright	18	0	2	.900	Carlson	39	46	6	.934	Carlson	39
Lebre	62	5	13	0	1	12	.210	S. Miller	14	2	3	.842	Carlson	39	46	6	.934	Carlson	39
J. Miller	16	2	3	0	0	5	.188	Lebre	20	21	9	.820	Carlson	39	46	6	.934	Carlson	39
Others	71	10	15	0	0	10	.211	Others	4	17	8	.884	Carlson	39	46	6	.934	Carlson	39

Tm. Ave. 753 132 218 7 24 132 .290 Tm. Ave. 593 216 56 .935

"EUREKA" THE CAPTAIN SHOUTED

Coach Harold Ave of Eureka college is reported to be hopeful of directing a winning team this year. He thinks the present squad should be better than last year's. Maybe his hopes are strengthened by three neighborhood boys who are filling elevated shoes on his squad. Included in the Eureka roster are Leo Traister, a back from Rock Falls; Lettermen Dick Anderson of New Bedford and Harold Bowen of Walnut, both backs.

ARCHERY MEETING

All would-be cupids or Robin Hoods are invited to the meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at The Telegraph offices where it is hoped that a local archery club will be organized. Ken Abbott is the lad who is getting up the fire for the sport here and several have already given their intentions of following with their bows and arrows.

PRO AND NOT PRO

Ernie Nevers' Chicago Cardinals, who open their home stand at Soldier Field on Sunday night, when they tackle the powerful Detroit Lions in a National Football League game, are back practicing. The Cardinals are seeking their second victory of the season. At the University of Wisconsin Harry Stuhldreher is reported to have two centers, Jack Murray and Johnny Doyle, both a toss up for honors.



FALL SIGHTS IN THE WILDS

By Buell Patterson

As September and the fall months roll around the woodland country opens up new attractions for those fortunate enough to be in the north country. The leaves begin to shimmer down and there are more sights to see. That is the time for the inexperienced explorer to get in some ticks.

With the trees getting bare the eye can see farther and many of the interesting spots can be located without getting lost. Many of our northern central states have much to interest the observing. There are countless mounds, built no one knows how many hundreds of years ago, ancient Indian graveyards, and many other historic places.

Many years ago, honest, my father and I found some mounds back in the Wisconsin wilds one autumn afternoon. We just stumbled on them and later decided to do some excavating. We were no Professor Breasted to unveil any King Tut's, but we did find some worthwhile relics.

There were three mounds among those we found and all were of a size, about fifteen feet above the regular ground level. Their antiquity was indicated by the trees. On the center mound there was a giant hemlock all of

five or six feet around and its roots were thrust down into a fallen giant even larger. The mounds were certainly there before either tree took root, and those trees were old ones.

Pottery and Utensils Found

In the mounds we found fragments of pottery, although none of them were large. The fragments appeared to have once been parts of pots or other utensils. We also found a few bones which made it seem that the unknown race which had built the mounds had buried its dead in the center.

Many claim to have found copper implements and arrow heads in middle state mounds, but there were none which we brought to light. I have since seen many larger mounds, particularly those outside of St. Paul, Minnesota, where they have a park, but none have given the thrills of those first three.

The observant wanderer in the woods often will find arrow heads of flint, copper hammers, and other items left from the early days. Old axes traded by the first trappers and many other things come to light if the eyes are alert. Deserted lumber camps are another weird but romantic attraction.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh—Billy Conn, 17½, light heavyweight champion, of Pittsburgh, outpointed Melio Bettina, 17½, of New York, 15, 15.

Chicago—Milt Aron, 148, Chicago, knocked out Brescia Garcia, 146, Dallas, Tex., (3).

Galveston, Tex.—Johnny Stevens, 139, Cincinnati, stopped Chato Gonzales, 135, Corpus Christi, Tex. (2).

New Orleans—Ervin Berlier, 136, New Orleans, outpointed Bill Cooper, 140, Phoenix, Ariz. (8).

New York—Joey Fontana, 135, Brooklyn, outpointed Bobby "Poison" Ivy, 129½, Hartford, Conn. (8).

Baltimore—Bill Boyd, 156, Baltimore, knocked out Joe Wagner, 181, Newark, N. J. (7).

New Orleans—Jimmy Perrin, 126½, New Orleans, outpointed Frankie (Kid) Covelli, 127½, Brooklyn (10).

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Bill Lohman and Johnny Dick-shot, Giants—Lohman yielded only eight hits to win his 12th game as Johnny singled home the winning run in the ninth over the Bees.

Ted Lyons, White Sox—Scattered nine hits to gain his 14th victory as he beat the Browns, 4-3.

EXAMINE GRID OFFICIALS

Atlanta—Southern college football officials under an examination to test their knowledge of rules and interpretations. Preference in assignments goes to those making the highest grades.

EDUCATED TOE

Chicago—In six seasons in the National Football League, Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears has scored 302 points. He kicked 36 field goals, 194 points after touchdowns and scored 15 touchdowns.

SEVEN ONE-HITTERS

Columbus, O.—Seven one-hit games were pitched in the American Association during the season just closed. Ten were twirlers in 1939.

One expert recommends bell-ringing as an excellent exercise to keep women fit and slim.

Conn Retains His Championship

Cardinals and Reds Open Crucial Series

CINCINNATI FANS HOPE TODAY WILL CLINCH PENNANT

Two Wins Would Give Reds First Crown in Twenty Years

By BILL WHITE

Associated Press Sports Writer

The road that is paved with good intentions is no more heavily trafficked today than the road that leads to Cincinnati's Crosley field.

For at the end of that concrete rainbow is the handsomest pot of gold any baseball fan could ask. And on the result of today's double-header may depend the hopes for a National League championship of the radiant Reds or the courageous Cardinals of St. Louis.

A split in the four-game series—which would parallel the season's record to date of the first and second place clubs—will not be good enough for the Cardinals. They must win all four, and even then the Reds can slip into the World's Series. A pair of victories now would give Cincinnati its first pennant in 20 years.

The standings as they go into their four game series:

Cincinnati—Won 83, lost 54, and 7 games to play.

St. Louis—Won 89, lost 57, 3½ games behind, and 7 games to play.

One game with New York cancelled.

Today's Hurlers

When Buckly Walters, he of the 27-game victory record, and Curt Davis, iron man of the Cardinal staff, lumber to the mound in today's first game, the series that will dwarf the World Series will be a reality and not a schedule marker's fantasy.

The Reds are favored to win the first game. One betting commission has the odds 5 to 8 on Cincinnati and 7 to 5 against the Cardinals, although with any other pitcher than Walters working, the price is 5 to 6 and take your choice.

So far this season, each team has won nine games from the other, both boast current victory strings of seven games, and the Reds have registered 16 victories out of their last 20 starts, while the Cards have captured 18 of 21.

Second Battle

In today's second battle, Gene (Junior) Thompson and Mort Cooper probably will oppose each other.

While everybody else waited quietly for the battles of Burgherville to open yesterday, the New York Giants made good use of the day by beating the Boston Bees, 6-5, and the Chicago White Sox claimed a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the only two games played.

The Giants put on a three-run spurt in the last half of the ninth to regain a lead they lost in the first half of the inning when the Bees' catcher Al Lopez homered with two mates aboard. The Sox were favored with a nine-hit pitching performance by the Veteran Ted Lyons, who chalked up his 14th victory of the season.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	83	54	.603
St. Louis	89	57	.610
Brooklyn	78	66	.542
Chicago	80	69	.537
New York	73	72	.503
Pittsburgh	67	81	.453
Boston	69	84	.447
Philadelphia	44	101	.303

Results Yesterday

New York 6, Boston 5.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, doubleheader scheduled will be played at Brooklyn at later date.

Games Today

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)

Brooklyn at New York (2)

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	104	43	.708
Boston	87	60	.592
Chicago	84	65	.564
Cleveland	82	68	.554
Detroit	77	70	.524
Washington	63	85	.426
Philadelphia	53	95	.358
St. Louis	41	107	.277

Results Yesterday

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

Only games scheduled.

Games Today

New York at Boston (2).

Detroit at St. Louis (2).

Philadelphia at Washington.

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at New York.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

American League

Philadelphia at Washington.

New York at Boston.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Chicago.

FROM NEAR AND FAR

New Orleans—Sixteen states and the Isthmus of Panama are represented on the football squad of Loyola University of New Orleans.

Colors paper is much used for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. We have it in blue, pink, canary, green, white. It comes in rolls, 10c to 50c. E. F. Shaw Pig. Co.

Dixon's Hawkeye



GERALD E. ANKENY

Daily dispatches from the front lines at Iowa City carry information of the rapid progress made by Gerald Ankeny as the Hawkeyes prepare for their 1939 football campaign.

Young Ankeny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Ankeny of 314 Douglas avenue, was graduated from the Dixon high school two years ago and is now in his sophomore year at the university. While in high school here he was one of the outstanding athletes in the school's records.

Over the week-end Coach Eddie Anderson sent his University of Iowa team through another lengthy scrimmage, experimenting with a number of backfield combinations behind the first string line.

Russell Busk, right half back, was replaced by Ed McLain, another veteran, and Gerald Ankeny, was at quarterback, a position usually held by Al Coupee, another sophomore.

DE CORREVONT IS NOT TO BE GIVEN COUNT OF TEN YET

Chicago Youth is Back on the First Team at Northwestern

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Don't count Bill De Correvont out yet as the ace of Northwestern's 1939 football attack.

The highly-publicized sophomore triple-threat was shunted to the third team a week or so ago by Coach Lynn Waldorf. Immediately later sprang up on all sides that the Chicago youth was a "bust" and that he would count for little in the Wildcat grid fortunes this season.

But now he's back on the first team after his brilliant showing Saturday in a long and arduous squad scrimmage when he ran and passed in big league style.

Yesterday young Bill, two other sophomores, Fullback Don Clawson, Halfback Floyd Chambers and the veteran Jack Ryan at quarterback were running behind the first string line. It was the first time Waldorf had tried this offensive combination.

Too Early

Of course, it is much too early to say how much De Correvont will play or how he will fare, but so far he has done as well as any sophomore you care to name and better than most.

Notre Dame and Purdue, rivals Saturday in one of the country's top attractions, stressed defensive measures yesterday, indicating they both respect the other's star-studded offensive methods.

The Irish primed their aerial defense while Purdue had another look at Notre Dame plays. Coach Mal Elward said Stan Thursty, varsity end, would be unable to play against the Irish because of injuries.

Indiana worked on more coordination and speed in its passing and running attack in preparation for Saturday's opener with Nebraska.

Badgers Look Good

Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin Badgers looked good in a light drill yesterday. They scrimmaged today against the freshmen, probably their last rough workout before playing Marquette Saturday. Illinois had another light drill on tap today as Bob Zupke's eleven sought more speed in its attack.

Minnesota's squad was strengthened by the return of two players—Bruce Smith, first string back out 10 days with a sprained ankle and Sophomore Bob Swieger, fullback, who became eligible after passing an examination.

Coach Eddie Anderson closed the gates to all visitors as Iowa intensified its drills for the Hawkeye debut against South Dakota Saturday.

Michigan and Ohio State, who with Northwestern delay opening of their schedules until Oct. 7 went through routine drills. Coach Francis Schmidt expressed himself as highly pleased with the Ohio kickers. Fritz Crisler said Michigan

PINS WILL FALL AS KEGLERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Strikes and spares will become part of the sports jargon tonight when the bowling alleys of the Dixon Recreation resort with the noise of falling pins as the first games in the league season are rolled.

Four men's leagues of eight teams each will bowl from Tuesday nights through Friday with Monday evenings reserved for the women's league which will begin next week.

Starting the ball rolling tonight will be the eight teams of the City League with Boer's Salesmen pitted against Amboy and Bridge Inn matched with Strub and Schultz at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Meyer's Royal Blue will meet the Three Deuces and the K. of C. will roll against Fallstrom Florists.

Last year the champions of the City League were the members of the Strub and Schultz team. Classic League honors were won by the Cities Service, now the Manhattan Cafe team of the same league. The Round-Up won the championship of the Commercial league this past spring but is not listed as the new season opens. The In and Outers, winners of the Major League last year are now enrolled in the Commercial loop.

Frank Daschbach, secretary of the association, today announced the complete schedules for the week as follows:

Tuesday

City League

7 P. M., Boer's Salesmen-Amboy.

Bridge Inn-Strub and Schultz.

9 P. M., Meyer's Royal Blue-Three Deuces.

K. of C.-Fallstrom Florists.

Wednesday

Classic League

7 P. M., Boer's Bread-Boynnton Richards.

Potter's Cleaners-United Cigar.

9 P. M., Hi-Way Grill-Manhattan Cafe.

Blackhawks-James Billiards.

Thursday

Commercial League

7 P. M., Coss Dairy-Ruby Tires.

Hill Bros.-National Tea.

9 P. M., Sparky's Fenders-Ted's Bar.

In and Outers-Rink Coal.

Friday

Major League

7 P. M., Medusa Cement-Plum Hollow.

Coca Cola-Dixon Paint.

9 P. M., Blatz-Dr. Pepper.

Hanson's Stars-Crystal Barber Shop.

Two Games Mean As Much As The Series To Reds

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Down go the chips and you may know who's the better man when darkness settles over the Smoky Mill Creek valley tonight.

Everything is set. The weatherman has promised to hold off on rain despite the agrarian complaints. The field is perfect. The crowd, likely 32,000 men, women, and children with but a single thought, is getting in line.

All they have to do now is play the games. The first-place Cincinnati Reds, Bill McKee's 20-year wonders who have turned this 150-year old town upside down, meet the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, just 3½ games behind, in a historic double-header that means more to Cincinnati than any World Series.

On Bottom 2 Years Ago

And if those Reds, who just two years ago were on the bottom of the ladder, who were a band of cast-offs from McKee's to the batby, can pack away both of today's games, it's the end and bring on your Yankees.

There are but five games left for both teams after today and a double win would give the Reds a 5½-game lead, which, as mathematics goes, would be insuperable, and enough.

McKee, scholarly, gruff, and cagey, is dependable on one of baseball's great pitchers for one game today, probably the opener. The fellows is William Henry Walters, known to the profession as Bucky, who has won 27, including the last six straight. He is also depending on a yearling who is no lamb, Gene Thompson, who has an 11-5 record.

Manager Ray Blades of the Cards is calling on Curt Davis and Morton Cooper. Curt has beaten the Reds four of five times. Mort carried Paul Derringer to a 3-all tie last month.

A parachute opens from the top down; its skirts are the last to open.

gan was behind its defensive form of a year ago, but farther advanced in offensive tactics.

Still Champion



Billy Conn

BILLY CONN WINS IN SAVAGE FIGHT WITH CONTENDER

Is Victor Over Melio Bettina Last Night at Pittsburgh

By GAYLE TALBOT

Pittsburgh, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Billy Conn of this town still is light-heavyweight champion of the world, victor over Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., in a savage 15-rounder last night at Forbes Field.

Billy, however, still does not look ready to fool with the heavyweights. Though the decision of the two judges and referee last night was unanimous, The Associated Press score sheet gave him the victory by the narrow margin of 8 pounds to 7.

Game as a fighting cock, the handsome young Pittsburgher came back after losing five of the first six chapters to whale the ex-champion all over the ring in the latter stages. In the closing round, which probably decided the issue, Billy gave his swarthy opponent a furious beating.

No Heavyweight Punch

But Billy didn't display that heavyweight punch he's been trying to acquire. A score of times he tagged Bettina right on the whiskers with his right, but Melio never looked like going down.

So Conn's next opponent will be Gus Lesnich, another light-heavy, in November. Before last night Promoter Mike Jacobs had entertained a faint notion of having Billy rest up completely for

AMERICAN SOLDIER

HORIZONTAL

1,4 Pictured U. S. A. soldier.

11 To embrown.

12 Opposed to closed.

14 More cautious.

16 Chinese staple food.

18 To surflet.

20 To move sideways.

21 Oresores.

22 Street car.

24 Sailor.

25 Dry.

27 Rumanian coins.

28 Measure.

30 Race horses.

32 Doctor.

33 North Africa.

34 Form of "a."

35 Back of neck.

37 District of Columbia.

38 Thus.

40 Polite title for a lady.

42 Whirlwind.

43 Button.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WHEAT TEMPERATE ENTIRE ALLURE SATE ERICA BINS ERE TEMPEST DOP CT POD I MOA RA CT BAN ALL PUT G NAUT NASAL DASH D DICES ROBIN EEE BUT PET SR PET SERAT SAVOR GREASE

9 Pertaining to nidus.

10 Ached.

11 He had enormous or popularity.

13 Postscript.

15 He is now in or inactive.

17 Print measure.

19 English title.

23 Department.

26 Eighth ounce.

29 To tear.

30 Face disguise.

31 Spread over an arch.

36 To redact.

39 Small fox.

41 Sagacity.

42 Kinkajou.

43 Preposition.

46 A Malabar people.

49 Norse mythology.

51 To heat.

55 Sun.

57 Brink.

60 Onward.

62 B flat.

VERTICAL

1 Prison.

2 One time.

3 Nay.

4 Irish fuel.

5 Drawing along.

6 Southwest.

7 Owns.

8 Lily plant.

45 Fastidious.

46 Suave.

50 To thrive.

52 Wine cask.

53 South America.

54 Small children.

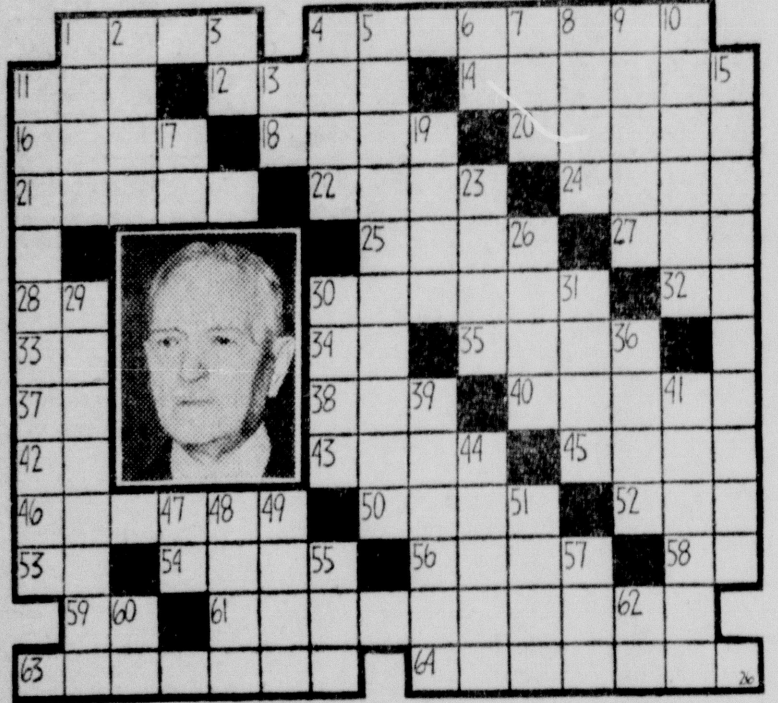
56 Principal actress.

58 Mountain.

59 Opposed to from.

61 To idolize.

63 His military title.



GLANCES

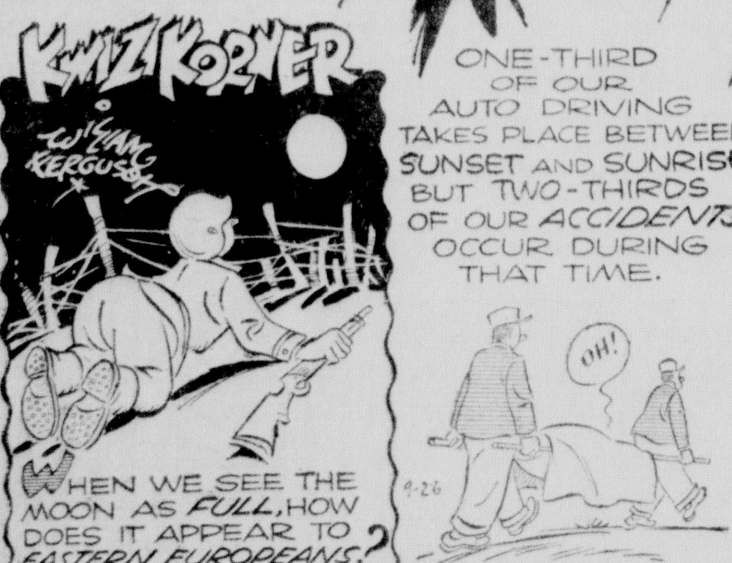
By Galbraith



"Mother isn't the one that's sick, Doctor. It's Billy—he cut his finger."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The same. Changes in the moon occur all over the world at approximately the same time. The moon appears identical to every earth inhabitant who can see it.

NEXT: What is the most important wood grown in the United States?

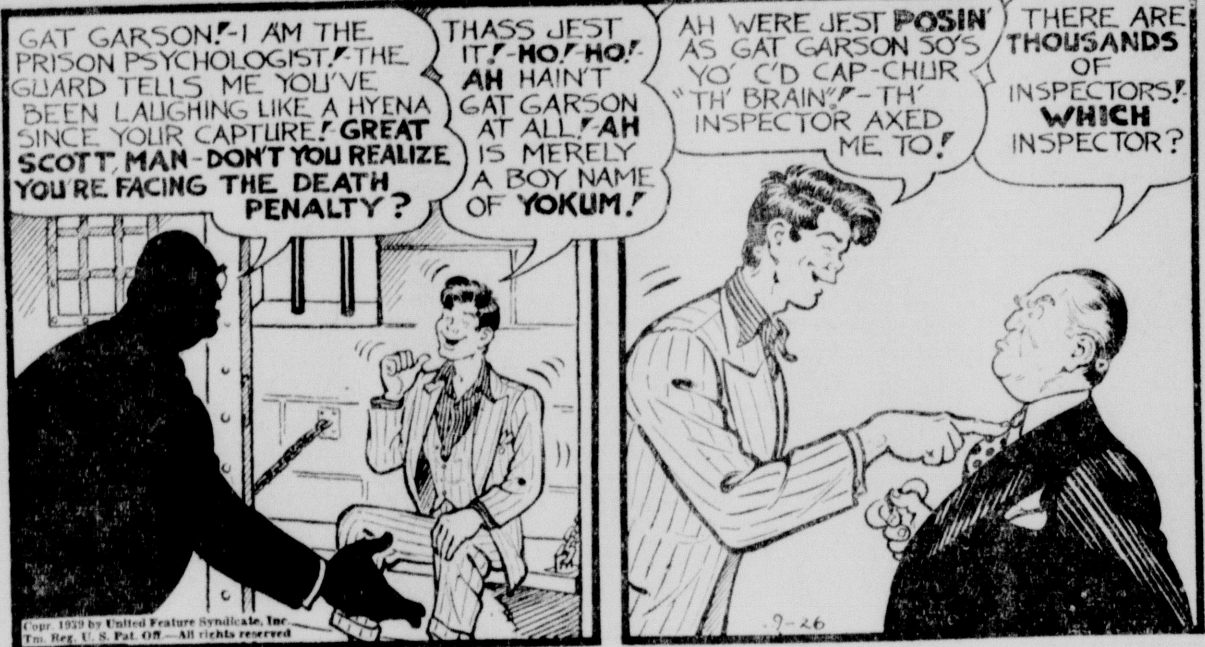
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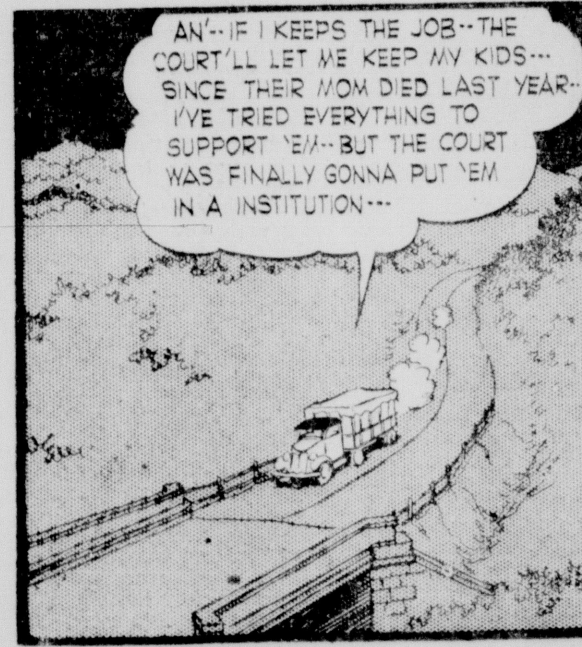
Nubbin Comes to Town



ABBIE and SLATS



He's Gotta Make Good



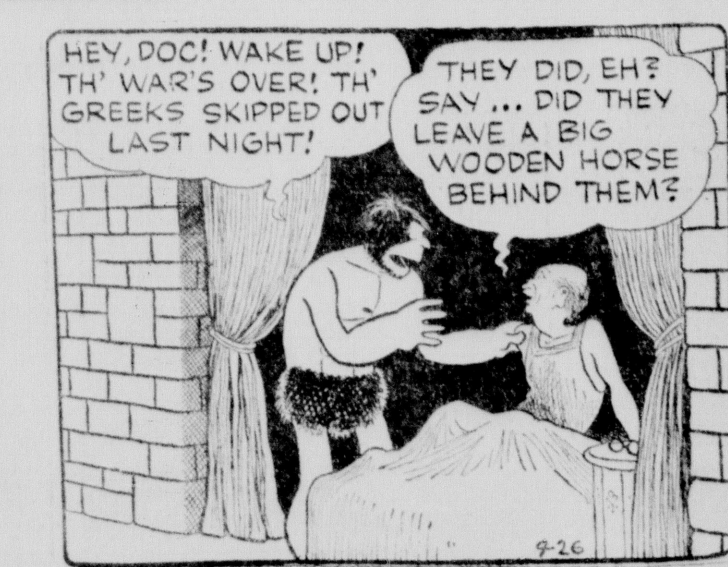
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LEARN ENGINEERING. Installation and servicing of refrigerators and air conditioning the practical way, instead of by correspondence. Fall course to begin September 11th. Instructor has been many years in the industry. Only a limited number of students can be accommodated. Write or call for details.
SCHOOL OF REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERING AND SERVICE.
115 Galena Ave., Dixon, Illinois

Transportation
HAULING—LOCAL & DISTANT
Furniture moving a specialty; Weatherproof pads & vans; service to and from Chicago. Ph. K586 or L655. 1836 W. First St.
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

Personal
MEN OLD AT 40: GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write
Ford Hopkins Drug Stores.

REGULAR 17c BANANA SPLITS
at 13c for one week only at Prince Castles.

Plumbing & Heating
... PARTS . . .
for all makes of furnaces
REFRIGERATION SERVICE AND ENGINEERING CORP.
Phone 154 — Dixon, Ill.

Announcements
THIS OFFICE HAS RECEIVED
several inquiries about cobs for sale.
3 insertions for only 90c
Telegraph Want Ads

RENTALS
For Rent—Rooms
Light, Front Room Office
at 122 E. First St.
Inquire at Dixon Telegraph

For Rent—Apartments
Beautiful 5-room, north side apartment. Immediate possession. Heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. Telephone 1021.
WGN
Artie Shaw's Orch.—WENR
We, the People—WBBM
Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ
WMAQ
8:30 True Story—WENR
Bob Crosby's Orch.—WBBM
Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
7:00 Big Town—WBBM
Green Hornet—WGN
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
Enchanted Bards—WCFB
7:30 Horace Heidt's Orch.—WMAQ
Information Please—WLS
Heidelberg Concert Orch.—WGN
Artie Shaw's Orch.—WENR
We, the People—WBBM
Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ
WMAQ
8:30 True Story—WENR
Bob Crosby's Orch.—WBBM
Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
7:00 Big Hope—WMAQ
Time to Shine—WBBM
Elliott Roosevelt—WGN
Little Jack Little's Orch.—WENR
9:30 Inside Story—WENR
Uncle Walter's Doghouse—WMAQ
The Northmen—WGN
9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Fred Waring's Orch.—WMAQ
Bill Carlsen's Orch.—WGN
Durwood Kirby—WENR
10:15 Jimmy Fidler—WBBM
Will Osborne's Orch.—WENR
10:40 Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Emery Deutsch's Orch.—WENR
Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ
Cameo Calloway's Orch.—WBBM
11:00 Jack Jenny's Orch.—WBBM
Music You Want—WENR
Harry James' Orch.—WMAQ

For Rent—Farms
FARM FOR RENT
310-ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN Farm. Good Buildings. Electricity and running water in house and barns. Produces an average year 2500 bu. corn; 1250 bu. oats and 60 tons hay. 175 acres pasture with good stream of water. To operate this farm profitably you must own 40 or more head of cattle. Rent \$1500.00, payable cash in advance. If you haven't the cash do not answer. Write, stating fully.
BOX XYZ, care Telegraph.

For Sale—Farms, Lots
FOR SALE OR RENT—A LOT
on West First street, opposite Brown Shoe factory. Suitable for root beer stand or wayside market. Call X1302

FOR SALE—WEST END LOT
No. 16, Block 11, school district No. 170.
MRS. EUSTACE E. SHAW
160 ACRES GOOD LAND well improved; on paved hwy. 9 mi. from Dixon. Owner must sell. Priced for quick sale.
THOMAS M. GILBERT
Rorer Bldg. Phone 255

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lots
FOR SALE—25 ACRES
on top of Lord's Hill. Good buildings.
SHRADER BROS.
Dixon, Ill.

For Sale—Houses
A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR SALE.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
PHONE 881.
MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
HELP WANTED
Young Woman for Housework. Small family. Salary \$6 plus meals; sleep out. Must be experienced.
Phone 1056

Situations Wanted
GENERAL HOUSEWORK
WANTED by middle-aged lady. Can furnish references.
PHONE K656

EXPERIENCED GIRL
WANTS HOUSEWORK to do, by day or hour.
PHONE W544

Wanted—A Couple would like a position as caretakers. Trustworthy. Can give references. Write Box 16, care Telegraph.

Young Married Man Wants steady job, mechanically inclined. Arthur Kline, R. 2, Oregon Ill. Phone 90922.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

6:00 Bologin's Orch.—WMAQ
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBBM
Dad's Family—WCFB
Organ Moode—WMAQ
6:30 Hips Menken—WBBM
Fables in Rhythm—WLS
7:00 Big Town—WBBM
Green Hornet—WGN
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
Enchanted Bards—WCFB
7:30 Horace Heidt's Orch.—WMAQ
Information Please—WLS
Heidelberg Concert Orch.—WGN
Artie Shaw's Orch.—WENR
We, the People—WBBM
Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ
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8:30 True Story—WENR
Bob Crosby's Orch.—WBBM
Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
9:00 Bob Hope—WMAQ
Time to Shine—WBBM
Elliott Roosevelt—WGN
Little Jack Little's Orch.—WENR
9:30 Inside Story—WENR
Uncle Walter's Doghouse—WMAQ
The Northmen—WGN
9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Fred Waring's Orch.—WMAQ
Bill Carlsen's Orch.—WGN
Durwood Kirby—WENR
10:15 Jimmy Fidler—WBBM
Will Osborne's Orch.—WENR
10:40 Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Emery Deutsch's Orch.—WENR
Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ
Cameo Calloway's Orch.—WBBM
11:00 Jack Jenny's Orch.—WBBM
Music You Want—WENR
Harry James' Orch.—WMAQ

WEDNESDAY

12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Happy Gang—WGN
Life Review—WCFB
12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
12:30 Road of Life—WBBM
Songs of the Heart—WMAQ
12:45 This Day is Ours—WBBM
Voice of Experience—WCFB
1:00 Doc Barclay's Daughters—WBBM
Valiant Lady—WMAQ
Scrapbook Stories—WGN
Public Affairs—WOC
Spotlight Program—WCFB
2:00 Marriage License Romances—WGN
Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
Smarties Quartet—WCFB
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Favorite Waltzes—WCFB
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Baseball, Cubs vs Pirates—WBBM, WCFB, WJJD
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball, Sox vs Cleveland—WGN
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
3:45 Midstream—WMAQ
4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Blue Grass Brevities—WOC
4:15 Kitty Keene—WMAQ
Johnson Family—WMT
4:30 Affairs of Anthony—WENR
It Happened in Hollywood—WBBM
4:45 Scattergood Baines—WBBM
Dining Sisters—WENR
Concert Miniature—WMAQ
5:00 Art in the News—WMAQ
Little Jack Little's Orch.—WENR
5:15 Uncle Jonathan—WBBM
5:30 Katzenbach—WBBM
5:45 Adventures of Tom Mix—WENR
Salon Silhouettes—WMAQ
Lowell Thomas—WLW

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Lee

SURPRISE CITY
CARACAS, capital of Venezuela, hides coyly behind the rust-colored folds of frowning hills until the visitor is almost upon her, then without warning springs into sight—a modern metropolis as ornate and brightly painted as a Hollywood creation. Upon closer view, however, she again surprises the visitor by turning out to be—in spite of her modern make-up—a city of the conquistadores, clinging to the quiet and seclusion of sunlit patios and presenting barred windows and ancient spike studded doors to the street. Indeed, Caracas is a city of surprises and contrasts, where streets are a hodge podge of smart looking automobiles and ancient trolleys; of burros bearing bundles of bread, or vegetables, or charcoal; of flower vendors, milkmen and head carriers. It is a city whose inhabitants seem either to be very wealthy or very poor; a city of contrasts, where women in the latest styles from Paris are seen in the sophisticated setting of smart clubs, and others in black mantillas tell their heads in the quiet of the old cathedral. Caracas, featured in a popular shore excursion offered in connection with 15-Day Cruises to the Caribbean is, because of its location 3000 feet above sea level, endowed with a June-like climate which lasts the year 'round—with flowers blooming everywhere and trees fairly dripping with orchids. It is one of the most beautiful and charming cities on the continent—capital of a republic which enjoys the distinction of having a profit in its treasury and being free from external debt.

In Washington

By PRESTON GROVER
Washington—President Roosevelt is losing no opportunity to play his side of the street. He is constantly telling the public about the reasons for repeal of the neutrality act.
It is a fair game. Opponents of repeal expect the debate on the issue to give them their chance to tell the public why this country should not revoke the embargo on shipment of arms to belligerents.
Scarcely a press conference passes these days but what the President plants some new kids of death upon the neutrality act. The state department and the President openly oppose the measure, since they insist it gives an advantage to Germany by shutting off from England and France the source of airplanes, munitions and other war supplies which their control of the seas should entitle them to.
One observer commented that the act was equal to giving Germany an Atlantic fleet big enough to keep British and French merchantmen from reaching America for supplies. That comment did not come from the White House but it fairly summarizes the attitude toward the act.
'SO-CALLED'
When the current European war started, Mr. Roosevelt gave the neutrality act a rough boot in the breeches. His first proclamation of neutrality did not mention the law at all.
The President took pains to call Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFB
Evening
6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBBM
6:45 Cloutier Calling—WLS
Summer Colony—WBBM
7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Honolulu Bound—WBBM
Hone Three—WGN
7:30 Hobby Lobby—WLS
Lone Ranger—WGN
Paul Whiteman's Orch.—WBBM
8:00 What's My Name?—WMAQ
Star Theater—WBBM
Horse and Buggy Days—WENR
8:30 Paul Martin's Orch.—WENR
Celebrity Program—WMAQ
9:00 Kay Kyser's Program—WMAQ
Maurice Spitalny's Orch.—WENR
Spotlight Program—WCFB
9:30 Romance in Rhythm—WGN
American Viewpoints—WBBM
10:00 Fred Waring's Orch.—WMAQ
Johnnie Favis' Orch.—WMAQ
10:15 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Durwood Kirby—WENR
10:15 Todd Hunter—WBBM
10:30 Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Phil Levant's Orch.—WENR
Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ
10:45 Ben Bernie's Orch.—WOC
Van Alexander's Orch.—WCFB
11:00 Shep Fields' Orch.—WGN
Music You Want—WENR
Harry James' Orch.—WMAQ

'NO EXPANSION'
A reporter asked him about the statement in the light of Canada's decision to declare herself at war with Germany.

The President insisted his statement had not meant an expansion of the meaning of the Monroe doctrine. At the time of its enunciation in 1823, he said, there was agreement that the doctrine meant not only that European countries would not be allowed further to extend their influence in this hemisphere, but also that possession of American territory should not be allowed to pass from one sovereignty to another.
At the time this last concerned only a few offshore islands and minor continental possessions of European powers. But its application now would apply to Canada. It was a roundabout way of saying that the United States would not allow Germany to gain any foothold in the Americas, even if she should defeat England and claim her colonies in part settlement. With equal point it brightened up the administration argument that a neutrality act injuring England is not an especially good thing.

BUT HE MADE GOOD
Clinton, Okla. (AP)—It cost one druggist \$20 to comply with bid specifications distributed by a Clinton hospital for "stopperless hot water bottles."
The druggist won the contract and delivered hot water bottles from which he had removed all the stoppers, making them quite impractical.
Then he discovered that the hospital referred to a special, patented bottle with a clamp-like device attached instead of a stopper.
It cost him \$20 to make good on the bid.

Read the want ads.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



PADEREWSKI MAY BE MADE CHIEF OF POLISH GOV'T.

Famed Pianist Would Be Installed at "Absentee Capital"

Bucharest, Rumania, Sept. 26. — (AP) — Authoritative Polish sources said today Ignace Jan Paderewski, world-famous pianist and former Polish premier, was a likely choice for president of Poland to succeed Ignace Moscicki.

This was learned as refugee Polish political leaders negotiating to reconstruct the government — whose leaders now are held in Rumania — were reported near a successful completion of their plans.

Authoritative sources disclosed the plans called for:

1. Resignation of Moscicki, now living in "restricted residence" at King Carol's hunting lodge at Bucarz.
2. Appointment of a new president by Moscicki, acting under the power granted by the Polish constitution permitting the president to designate his successor pending a new election; Poland has no vice president.
3. The new president's organization of a completely new government with an "absentee capital" at Paris, cooperating with the allied governments.

Choice Between Two

Informed sources reported the election of a new president had narrowed down to a choice between Paderewski and August Zaleski, former foreign minister. Paderewski is believed to be in Switzerland, Zaleski in Paris.

Final decision on Moscicki's resignation and the appointment of a successor was expected later today or tomorrow.

Paderewski, who headed the state of Poland created after the World War, has taken no part in recent political affairs.

(He suffered a heart attack May 25 in New York shortly before a scheduled concert in Madison Square Garden. After canceling a projected tour of the country, he sailed for Switzerland May 30. His condition recently was described as much improved.)

Zaleski was one of the first Polish political leaders who passed through Bucharest en route to Paris after fleeing from Warsaw. It was understood he went to Paris to negotiate for transfer of the Polish government after its exodus from Poland.

Could Be Arranged

Upon the outbreak of the war Moscicki issued a decree designating Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz as Poland's virtual military dictator and his successor as president should Moscicki's office become vacant before expiration of his next year. Officials said the decree could be canceled and Moscicki could designate another successor since Smigly-Rydz, interned in Rumania, was incapable of assuming office.

With Moscicki's resignation he would revert to the status of a private citizen. Then, it was expected, the Rumanian government would remove restrictions on his residence and movements.

It was thought Smigly-Rydz and

Shell-Shattered Poland



In the wake of aerial bombs and artillery shells, a Nazi motorized unit rides through a shattered Polish town and gets a convincing closeup of war's handiwork.

Foreign Minister Jozef Beck would remain interned indefinitely.

Field Day To Be Held On Farm Near Malta

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, Sept. 26.—The Lazier Seed company will sponsor a Field Day soon, on which to test varieties of Hybrid corn under cultivation this summer, and leading makes of corn pickers. The farm of Ralph Willert, Highway 330 two miles west of Malta, is the location of one of 100 test plots for yield of Hybrid corn, under normal farm conditions. This farm was chosen because of its uniformly fertile soils and good location. Seven Pfister hybrid strains were sown on the forty acre plot. Instead of the test yields being made from selected hills within a field, two entire rows of each replication 80 rods long will be weighed, tested for the usual grading of quality, moisture content, shelling percentage, etc.

Corn pickers, driven by farm-owners of this community and dealers will be used for the demonstration. At nine o'clock, each of the pickers will harvest at least two of the ten rows in each replication. This is planned to allow spectators to watch any of the makes of pickers during its entire time of operation. At 1:30 P. M. a contest will be held in which each make of picker will husk two 80 rod rows through the field in the same variety of corn. Work of corn pickers will be judged on speed, cleanliness, shattered corn and dropped or missed ears.

Meantime, visitors are invited to inspect the test field. This contest is probably the first of its kind ever held.

A GIFT

One box of Dollar stationery, name and address printed on 200 sheets and 100 envelopes. A real bargain. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

The Himalayan mountain range lowers the surface of the mid-Indian ocean; the gravitational pull of the mountains piles up the water near the shores.

When a frost is heavy enough to blacken growing vegetation, it is called a "black frost."

NATIONS OF NEW WORLD DISCUSS WAR SITUATION

Plan United Action to Keep Out of Conflict Over Sea

Panama, Panama, Sept. 26.— (AP) — Representatives of 21 American republics, hailing assertions the western hemisphere never can concur in an "oppressive peace", turned today to consideration of practical measures to protect their own neutrality in the European war.

Delegates apparently were almost unanimous in approving the keynote speech of Panama's Foreign Minister Narciso Garay, who declared yesterday the neutrality conference would gain "imperishable glory", if "through our efforts we may declare peace throughout the world."

Garay, president of the conference, added that the western hemisphere would resist all attempts to establish an "oppressive peace based on the points of bayonets and the mouths of cannon."

Meanwhile, European observers indicated they were impressed with evidences of a united stand against violence and the business-like manner in which the conference settled down to discuss concrete means of guarding neutrality of the two American continents.

Among proposals expected to receive consideration were:

Proposals Submitted

1. Establishment of a cooperative patrol of American waters to protect shipping lanes against belligerent activity threatening normal maritime commerce.
2. A common neutrality declaration to supplement previous individual proclamations and strengthen continental solidarity.
3. "Reproval" of all actions by belligerents tending to carry hostilities to American waters.
4. Mutual commercial aid where required, supported by bilateral arrangements to relieve the problem of surpluses in many countries.

In connection with the last point, the delegates studied with interest the speech of United States Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who said yesterday his country "wishes to cooperate with all other American republics in the efforts of each to develop its resources along sound economic and non-competitive lines."

Numerous delegates also voiced support of Welles' call for a stand against any activities in New World regions by warring European powers.

CHATSWORTH HERD TOPS STATE LIST FOR PAST MONTH

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The five purebred Holstein cows owned by Fred Kyburz, Chatsworth, topped the August list of high-producing Illinois dairy herds with a record of 56.7 pounds of butterfat a cow.

The state average butterfat production is 26.4 pounds, C. S. Rhode and J. G. Cash, dairy extension specialists, said. The University of Illinois college of agriculture has 31,886 cows in 1,713 herds under its supervision in the dairy herd improvement association program for testing milk and butterfat production.

Kyburz' cows were milked twice daily.

The leading association during August was Tazewell county's, Robert Starr, tester, said the 27 herds numbering 359 cows averaged 34 pounds of butterfat a cow. Ford, Vermilion-Edgar and Moultrie associations averaged 33.1, 32 and 33 pounds respectively, and 34 of the 76 dairy herd improvement associations were above the state average in butterfat production.

Others of the 10 high producing groups were McLean No. 1, 32.7; Coles, 31.1; Douglas, 30.8; Livingston, 30.6; Kankakee, 30.5, and Lake No. 2, 30.

Other high producing herds were those of Edward Skog, Paxton, 51 pounds; J. C. Schweigert, Tremont, 50.5; A. L. Prosser, Bloomington, 46.6; Clay Robinson, Decatur, 46.2; Mooseheart farm, 45.7; Lyall Beedy, Manteno, 45.6; Vermilion County farm, 45.2; V. I. Winnings, Lake City, 45, and John Yarger, Dakota, 44.7.

In case of accident you will find a Dixon Telegraph Accident Insurance policy comes in very handy. \$140 per year is a small premium to pay for this North American Accident policy available only through the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Job Insurance to Lee Co. Idle in August \$500

Approximately \$500 in benefits were paid to Lee county jobless during their month of August under the Unemployment Compensation Act, Martin P. Durkin, Director of the Illinois Department of Labor, announced today.

The benefits were paid by weekly checks which ranged from \$7 to \$16, the amount varying according to previous earnings of the worker. The average check was for \$13. These benefits are not a form of relief or charity, but compensation to which the unemployed worker is entitled as a right.

Practically all the money paid to jobless workers through Unemployment Compensation goes immediately into circulation in the business of the county. The greater part of every benefit check is paid out at once for food, clothing, rent and similar living expenses.

Unemployment Compensation is a form of state administered job insurance which pays weekly benefits to unemployed workers in industries covered by the law. Most factories, stores and commercial businesses which employ eight or more workers are in the insured group. Farm workers, domestic service workers, government employees and workers in a few other groups do not come under the law.

To be eligible for Unemployment Compensation benefits, workers must have carried at least \$225 in insured work during the year 1938. Persons who claim benefits are required to register with the Illinois State Employment Service to show that they are able to work and available for work.

Nearly a Million is Spent for Children By Legion Auxiliary

Chicago, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Nearly a million dollars was expended by the American Legion Auxiliary this past year on child welfare. Mrs. James Morris, national president, reported Monday at the opening of the organization's 19th annual convention.

The auxiliary, which has 480,000 members, expended approximately a million dollars in aiding 126,000 disabled veterans. Mrs. Morris said. Christmas gifts were sent to 94,000 veterans in hospitals.

Nearly a million dollars to be used in welfare work was raised through the sale of 12,000,000 poppies May 27 in the Auxiliary's Memorial Poppay Day program. Mrs. Morris said.

COMING TO STERLING, HOTEL GALT
THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28th
FRIDAY FORENOON, SEPTEMBER 29th

Dr. J. F. Shallenberger, The Regular and Reliable Chicago Disease Specialist

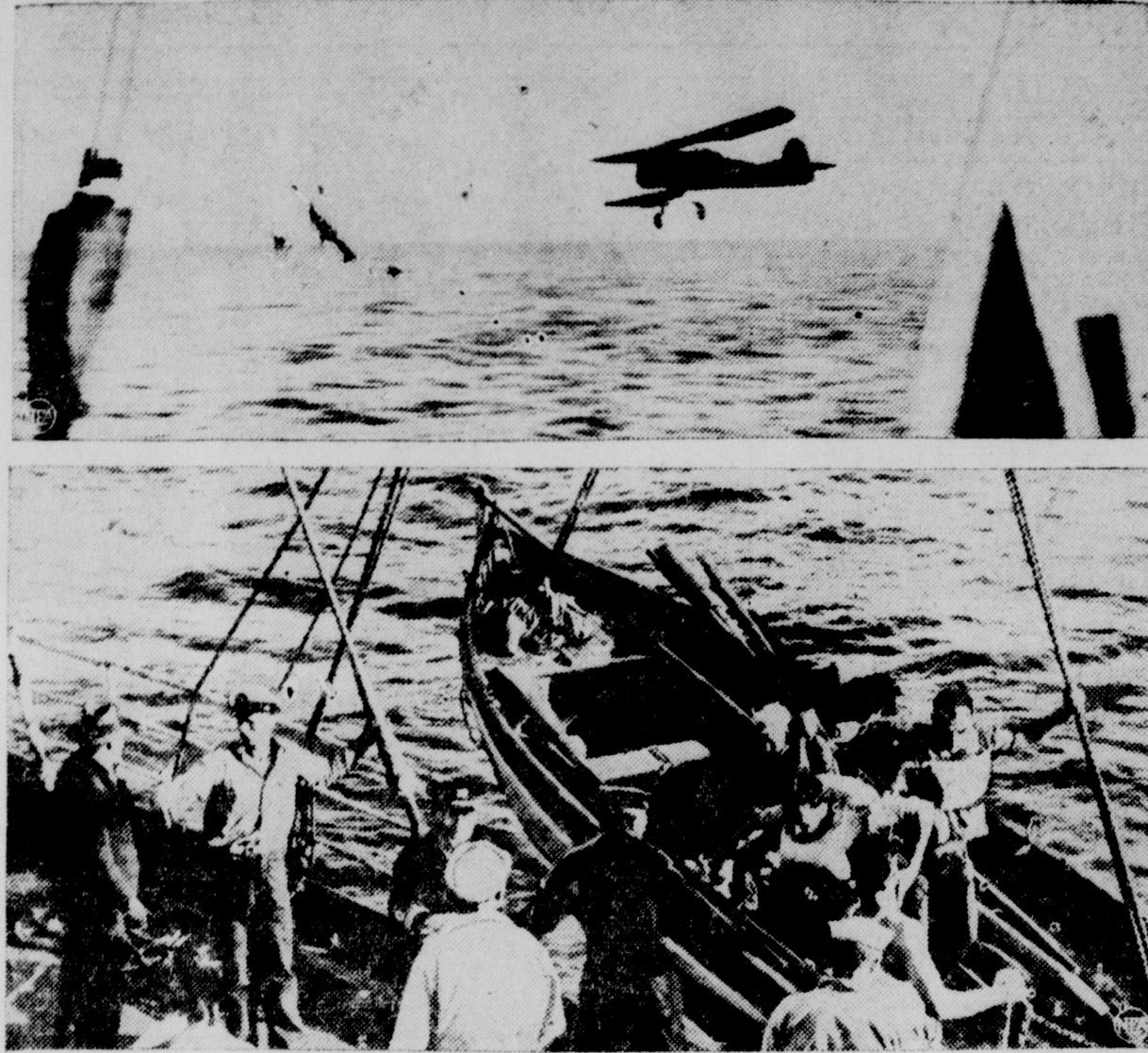
who has since 1907 treated Chronic, Nervous and SPECIAL DISEASES of Men and Women Scientifically, also Skin, Nervous Debility, Nerves, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Blood, Kidneys, and Bladder, Consumption in an early stage, Catarrh, Ringworm, Eczema, and Deafness, Paralysis, Neuritis, Epilepsy, Sick Headache, Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Appendicitis, Gravel, Rheumatism of joints and muscles.

PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and other Rectal Diseases Treated

Surgical Cases and Rupture Given Special Attention. Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured.

Address letters to **DR. J. F. SHALLENBERGER**, 1544 E. 53rd St. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Picture Story of Battle and Rescue at Sea



Survivors of British freighter Kafiristan, landed at New York aboard American Farmer, tell sensational story of battle between English bombing plane and sub which torpedoed Kafiristan off Irish coast. One passenger says bomber "came out of nowhere," sprayed sub deck with machine gun fire, probably sank it. W. A. Hamilton of Toledo, O., passenger on American Farmer, took these remarkable photos of the incident. Top, the plane skims low for attack on the submarine. Lower, crew of Kafiristan being taken aboard American Farmer.

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 2661.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Twenty-eight friends of Miss Helen Banks were entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Banks, 902 Fifth avenue, Monday evening. Miss Banks was the guest of honor. The party was given by her mother, Mrs. Kate Burg second and Mrs. Carrie Robertson, traveling prize. The table was decorated with a large parasol with small parasols for favors. Colored decorations were green and pink. This was a miscellaneous shower and Miss Banks received many beautiful gifts.

Visit McComb, Galesburg

Miss Lois Drennon, Miss Verda Yenerich, John Schmitt, Warren Moore, and Frank Truckenbrod visited Miss Gladys Truckenbrod who is at college in McComb. Miss Truckenbrod joined the party and they motored to Galesburg to see Lloyd Reeder and Bruce McDonald, who are at Knox college, then went on to Keokuk, Iowa for the day.

S. T. S. Club

Members of the S. T. S. club, the Misses Alma Lambs, Alice Halboth, Minnie Schlessinger, Helen Frederiek, Hildagard Engelhardt, Hazel Reppin, Mrs. Delphine Geuther and Mrs. Bertha Ossman, motored to LaSalle Monday evening and entertained Miss Helen Engelhardt at a dinner party, at one of the LaSalle hotels in honor of her approaching marriage. Miss Engelhardt was presented with a lovely gift from her club members.

Mendota Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Truckenbrod who have just returned from their wedding trip, were the recipients of a charivari party last night at their home north of Mendota.

The children of Mrs. Bessie Mathews honored their mother Sunday, by having a delicious birthday party for her at the home of Mrs. Paul Menley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reiter of Chicago visited at the W. B. Billhorn home Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Schlessinger and daughter Minnie were Paw Paw visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halboth and daughter Alice attended a 15th anniversary dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halbmaier, West Brooklyn Sunday. There were 35 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faber Jr. are in Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fahler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahler are attending the American Legion convention in Chicago today.

Years Ago

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

Delham, Dr. J. W. Rice's horse won at Beloit yesterday afternoon, coming in first in three out of four heats in the 2-17 pace.

Members of the city council are visiting several cities and inspecting public works.

Walter Merriam and Rob H. Howell while fishing at Castle Rock yesterday caught a string of bass numbering 51 and each weighing from three-quarters to two pounds.

25 YEARS AGO

Twenty-nine automobiles loaded with Ashton business men are touring the county today in behalf of Ed Rosecrans of Ashton who is the Republican candidate for circuit clerk.

B. F. Lane of Lee Center was named president and X. F. Gehant of Dixon secretary at the organization of the Inlet Swamp drainage district held here today.

An unidentified stranger found lying between the Northwestern tracks west of Ashton last night, died shortly after being found.

10 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Fr. James J. Clancy of Fulton, formerly of Dixon, has been appointed priest at St. Patrick's Catholic church in this city. Agents for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture are engaged in eradicating barberry in Lee county.

would lose flavor, and in extreme cases even become bitter, while other bottles of the same ingredients, sealed at the same time and under the same conditions, would retain their flavor perfectly.

The problem was solved when it was found that certain rays of sunlight set up a complicated chemical reaction when allowed to reach the beverage. The new Orange-Crush bottle, made of a special brown glass, excludes these dangerous rays and protects the delicate orange flavor of their beverage. It marks one of the greatest advances in the bottling industry in recent years, according to Mr. Steer.

New Bottle Said to Preserve Contents

A scientific new lightweight bottle developed by the Orange-Crush Company to protect the delicate flavor of their famous soft drink, solves many of the problems of years standing in the bottling industry, declared Mr. Robert Steer local distributor. It has puzzled bottlers for years that some bottles of fruit-flavored beverages

POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed
Reporter
Phone 55-7

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Miss Mary Ziegler and Mrs. Margaret Yohn spent from Friday to Sunday with the S. J. Yohn family at Clarendon Hills and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yohn at West Mount, Ill.

The Misses Garnet Kramer and Anna Margaret Waterbury spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skaggs at Chicago and also visited Miss Rita Jordan at North Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Boruff drove to Jacksonville Saturday and spent Sunday with Mr. Baruff's father, C. A. Baruff, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien at White Hall.

Roy Wilkes, owner of the Polo laundry was taken suddenly ill Monday morning and was rushed to the Dixon hospital. Mr. Wilkes' condition remains critical.

The Philathen Sunday school class of the Evangelical Sunday school will meet this evening with Mrs. Ina Hostetter at 7:30. The annual election of officers will be held. Mrs. Blanche Miniers is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. George Bodiger will tell of a recent trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Muriel Grim is visiting her father, Charles Chapin at Wenona, Minn.

Mrs. Harvey Good is ill at her home with pneumonia.

Mrs. Margaret Yohn and Miss Mary Ziegler will be hostesses this evening at a dinner for Rev. and Mrs. H. Jesse Baker and Rev. J. O. Winger.

Mrs. D. E. Stauffer, Miss Kathryn Stauffer, Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Wayne Weaver and Mrs. George Bodiger shopped and visited Mrs. George Beckenbaugh at Rockford today.

The Friendship circle will hold its monthly session at the home of Mrs. Pauline Jackston on Thursday, Oct. 5th, at 2:00 p. m. All the ladies of the Brethren church are invited.

The northern conference of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran churches will meet at Sharon, Wis., today. Rev. Carl Kammer and Ralph D. Shaver attended the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galar, Mrs. Edgar Holby, Mrs. John Paap were among those from Polo to attend the national American Legion convention in Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cole of Chicago arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Lord. Sunday the Coles and the Lords drove to Monticello, Wis., where they enjoyed a dinner in observance of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cole and birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lord.

Man Held for Tavern Shooting at Benton

Benton, Ill., Sept. 26.—(AP)—State's Attorney Rea Jones said today a Christopher, Ill. man was being held for questioning in the shooting of a retired coal miner and his daughter.

Thomas Williams, 62, and his daughter, Nellie, 30, operators of a tavern, were wounded early Sunday by a customer who whipped out a gun and fired five times, apparently without motive.

Williams, who was sleeping in a room adjoining the tavern, came running and was struck in the left eye. His condition was regarded as critical at Benton hospital.

His daughter, who was alone in the tavern when the man entered, was shot in the right shoulder. She said the man ordered a bottle of beer and then, without warning, pulled his gun and opened fire.

The assailant fled in an automobile.

The shooting occurred near the home of Dr. George W. Gore, Sr., whose wife was shot to death on their sleeping porch last July and who yesterday fatally shot Carl Choiser, Benton attorney-publishers.

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